

## EDITORIALS p. 4-5

Serving a truly needy community doesn't stop for spring break sun and fun.

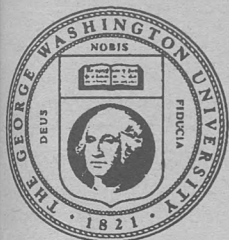
## IMPRESSIONS p. 12-14

Honors students take the stage to talk about theater at GW.

## SPORTS p. 21-22

Baseball and tennis show mixed results on weekend stands at home.

An Independent Student Newspaper



# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 52

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, April 4, 1994

## Going to the dogs



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Two students enjoy the warm spring weather on the University Yard Sunday afternoon with Floyd, their new furry friend.

## SA sees changing of the guard

Park, Slifka, Senate make a smooth transition of leadership

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

The new Student Association administration, under the leadership of President-elect Al Park and Executive Vice President-elect R. Scott Slifka, is preparing to make the jump to power at the end of the spring semester. Both old and new SA leaders agree that the transition has been smooth.

The two top SA officials have been working to prepare their replacements for next year.

"It's important for a new president to remember that the SA is a very functional organization," SA President Scott Adams said. "You're taking charge of 75 volunteers, and many of them were there before you and will be there after you. They are the backbone of the SA."

Adams said he has several ongoing projects that will be given to Park for closure, including work on the honor code, academic evaluations and the revamping of the homecoming committee. "I think Al will have a new angle on things as a law student," he said.

Park said he will focus on the SA "getting back to basics and having the SA concentrate on giving the students the simple things they need." During the transition, Park is choosing people to fill cabinet and committee positions.

"I can't stress enough that we want anyone who is interested, even if they have no idea what the SA is about, to apply," Park said. "No one will be turned away because we can always use an extra pair of hands. Anyone who has the enthusiasm and is willing to work is welcome."

Park said he is trying to appoint a more diverse cabinet that "looks like GW." He said he has contacted the International

Student Society and the Black Peoples' Union to solicit applicants.

Park said Adams has been "very forthcoming" with advice from his experience in the past year. "I'm an outsider to the SA, and sometimes I need some of the basics explained to me, too, which Scott has been very helpful with," he said.

Adams said he feels this year's transition was "more formal" than when he replaced Jon Tarnow last year. "Jon and I were friends, and I worked on his campaign. Al and I don't really know each other, but it hasn't been a problem at all."

Outgoing Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton said he and Slifka have discussed the continuation of projects such as the Senate rollover fund, as well as the importance of the EVP keeping senators up to date on rules.

"It's been pretty informal, since I've been working with Paul already for the whole year," Slifka said. He added that he is learning the "ins and outs of fund raising" from Hamilton.

Slifka said he is confident with other aspects of the job. "As far as rules and all, I pretty much already know what's going on," said Slifka, who is this year's Rules Committee chair and president pro tempore of the Senate. "We've also discussed the role we need to take with school administrators, handling personalities and knowing what to expect."

The new SA Senate held its first official meeting Tuesday night and selected committee chairs. The Senate appointed graduate Sen. David Chambliss (CCGSAS) Rules Committee chair, undergraduate Sen. Graham Klemm (SBPM)

(See SA, p. 10)

## NLC paper feels heat for April Fool's story

Advocate pressured by administration

by Kati Gazella

Asst. News Editor

Editors of the National Law Center's newspaper decided last week to postpone publication of their April Fool's issue because of a potential libel suit, outgoing Editor in Chief Rebecca Taylor said.

NLC Associate Dean John S. Jenkins sent a memorandum to editors of The Advocate on Thursday warning them that a planned article in the annual Advocate satirizing a law school professor would go against University wishes.

Publication of the article would be done "without the University's permission and in the face of the University's express instructions to the contrary," Jenkins wrote in the memo.

Although the letter did not explicitly say the editors could not run the story, Jenkins indicated that the University would not represent The Advocate legally if it was sued, News Editor Donna Berkelhammer said.

Because The Advocate is affiliated with GW, the University normally would supply legal counsel for a libel suit against the newspaper, she said.

"This is not prior restraint, but it is just about as close as it gets," Berkelhammer said. "They're tiptoeing the line between censoring us and saying nothing at all."

She said the administration should have decided to censor them completely or not to get involved at all. Editors postponed publication from Friday to Monday because of the letter, Berkelhammer said.

The controversial article satirized James Chandler, a GW law professor since 1977 who is on sabbatical this year, Berkelhammer said.

"The content was meant humorously, but some of it came very close to accusing him of crimes," she said. She said part of the original story "hinted" that Chandler had been involved in the World Trade Center bombings and is wanted by the FBI.

Berkelhammer said editors have modified the Chandler article for the Monday publication. The new version of the article probably will cut "more specific quotes alleging him as a criminal," she said.

Jenkins said he was concerned that Chandler would not accept the article as a humorous parody, although he said he did not want to prevent the editors from "satirizing, criticizing or otherwise 'taking shots' at the University or its administration."

(See ADVOCATE, p. 9)

## Sophomore, 19, dies after massive stroke

Friends say there was 'no one like' Nguyen

by Kati Gazella

Asst. News Editor

A GW sophomore died Wednesday evening in the GW Medical Center from a massive stroke she suffered earlier in the week.

Margarita (Peggy) Nguyen, 19, lost consciousness late Monday night as a result of the stroke, which obstructed an artery in her brain, according to her medical record. Nguyen's parents, brothers and sisters all were by her side when she died.

Nguyen was admitted to the hospital Monday at about 11 p.m., University Police Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande said. A neighbor in Everglades Hall called for an ambulance because Nguyen complained of a headache and had difficulty breathing.

Traci Henry, one of Nguyen's roommates, said Nguyen lost consciousness



Margarita (Peggy) Nguyen

after a period of non-responsiveness. "At that time, no one realized that this would result in her having a stroke," RoccoGrande said.

(See NGUYEN, p. 6)



## Ramble On

## Reason loses meaning when season springs forward

You're sitting in class, but you can't concentrate. Your mind is a blur as you try to sort out your crowded thoughts. The more you think about what lies ahead, the more confusing it becomes. But you can't stop thinking.

Spring only makes it worse. It's true what they say about this time of year: All of a sudden, you get a rush of emotions you thought the cold, winter months had buried. Reading the newspaper or watching TV doesn't help; often it only makes things worse.

Sure, once you get to college, you think you know better. You've been around the block a few times. Who knows? A few years ago, you might have been a hopeless optimist, filled with the naivete of youth. A few broken hearts will certainly cure that.

But you never do seem to learn, do you? Each time you start anew, you're sure that things are going to be different this time. Everything will work out in the end, the past is in the past. You've told yourself the same thing year after year — so

much so that you only half believe it. You still believe it though, don't you? You have to. Or else how can you continue?

We all know those who have been burned one too many times. Each year, spring comes and those like us get that feeling once again. They don't want any part of it — they sit there, jaded and bitter, waiting to rain on your parade.

Sometimes they're right. They may have the facts on their side, what they say sure sounds logical. But logic has no place in this time of the year. Often the truth is too painful.

Oh, but what an exhilarating feeling it is! Can't those naysayers understand? It's a feeling of uncertainty, of anticipation, of hope. You want things to be perfect, but you're still a little unsure of what to expect.

In these uneasy times, you can take solace in the past. It's easy to get sentimental as spring approaches. No matter what happens, you will always have your memories. Some are good, some are bad — just like anything else.

You remember laughing, smiling and feeling so good inside that you wanted to run down the street singing. You remember those sunny days, with a gentle breeze and the stray cloud, where you could just sit there and be content. You remember that, no matter what problems you had, there was always that special place where you could go to seek refuge.

You remember the not-so-good times too. The stinging disappointments, the shattered hopes. Sometimes you felt like crying, but it seemed silly, didn't it? It wasn't worth tearing your hair out over, you told yourself. Better things would come along.

It was that optimism that kept you going. You had to keep going. Every year, you would start to get that feeling again, where your heart would feel a little tingly and your mind would start to spin. Then you'd look at those who had been hurt too often and just didn't care anymore. I'm young now, you would say. Will that be me in 20 years? Then you look at those whose hearts have been

broken but still came back for another go at it. Some of them may be old enough to be your grandparents, but the special feelings of spring wreaked havoc on them as if they were teenagers.

As the winter fades away, the impatience seems to grow. You don't fear disappointment anymore as long as something would happen. The waiting becomes almost unbearable. But you tell yourself it will all be worth it once that day comes. The day all of us wait for when you can hear perhaps the most beautiful phrase in the English language. It seems so long since anyone said it (and meant it). But to hear it again would make everything all right:

"Play Ball!"

Baseball's back, everyone. Life is good.

-Oscar Avila

## This Week in Program Board

Monday, April 4  
Japanese Ambassador -  
Takakazu Kuriyama  
4:30 pm  
MC Betts Theater

Tuesday, April 5  
International Week's  
Market Day  
11:00 am  
H Street and Grelman Yard  
Rain Site: MC Ballroom

Kathryn Schneider: Chief  
Public Liaison of the CIA  
7:30 pm  
Funger 108

Wednesday, April 6  
Program Board Meeting  
8:30 pm  
Marvin Center 429

Thursday, April 7  
"Like Water For Chocolate"  
An International Week Film  
8:00 pm  
Funger 103

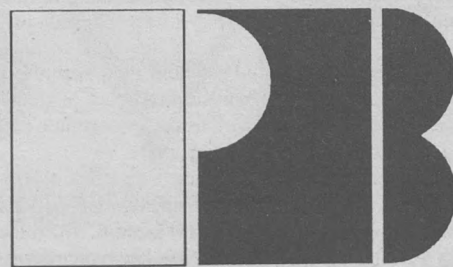
Friday, April 8

"The Fugitive"  
9:00 pm  
Rose Garden - Behind  
Lisner Auditorium

LOOK FOR OTHER TITLES IN  
THE ROSE GARDEN FILM  
SERIES!

Wednesday, April 27

The Samples  
8:00 pm  
Lisner Auditorium  
\$12 at NewsStand w/ GW ID



Program Board  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

For More Information Call 994-7313

Special  
Student Airfares

London.....	\$480
Paris .....	562
San Jose .....	449
Frankfurt.....	586
Rome/Milan.....	634
Madrid.....	658
Tokyo.....	849
Eurail passes from .....	198

All fares Roundtrip from Washington.  
Tax not included. Some restrictions apply.



202-887-0912  
2401 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. #G  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20037

**BBS** Electronic  
Bulletin  
Boards?  
Cyberpunks?  
Info Super-  
highways?  
Netiquette? Email?  
What's It all about?

**EXPO**

Whether you surf the Net or frequent BBSs (or just wish you did), **BBS EXPO '94** at the Sheraton Washington is the place to be April 5-7. Meet those in the know, see the latest in cyberspace navigation and learn a thing or two at the many scheduled seminars. Don't be left behind by the information age.

Get to the EXPO.

Student  
Discounts  
(609) 953-5955  
for info.

46.



# Escort van relieves RA lockout worries

Residents now can call UPD to get in rooms

by Andrew Tarnoff  
News Editor

Resident assistants have mixed opinions about a new policy that lets them sleep a little better but uses University Police's escort van to help residents locked out of their rooms.

The new policy relieves RAs from their lockout duties between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. Students are instructed to call UPD if they are locked out, and must give their name, social security number and room number so they can be verified before the escort van is dispatched.

The escort van driver, a student community service aide, carries a master key that unlocks all the rooms in the residence halls.

The new policy will "definitely make things easier for staff," Thurston Hall RA Hunter Shobe said. He noted that the policy is similar to last year's system in which students were charged \$5 if a UPD officer had to let them back into their rooms.

Shobe said the previous policy, which left RAs in charge of unlocking doors for residents, woke him up occasionally. "It happened often enough," he said.

Seth Cohen, an RA in Munson Hall, said it is "hard to say" what the effects of the new policy will be because it is still only about a week old.

Because he is an RA in a hall with mostly upperclassmen, Cohen said he rarely had to be awakened to let residents into the building. He added that he believes the policy will have more of an effect in Thurston Hall.

But Cohen said he has been called to let students in the hall a few times in the past and is happy the responsibility will be off his shoulders. "It happens," he said. But, he added that letting in residents is "all part of the experience." Cohen said he will still let in residents if the situation is urgent.

Rick Baker, an RA in Madison Hall, said the new policy is "more or less at the RA's discretion." He said if he is home and his door is open after 11 p.m., he will still let in residents.

"I think it's our job (to handle lockouts)," he said, adding that the previous policy wasn't much of a problem. To handle lockouts can be a "pain in the neck," Baker said but added that going through UPD is also inconvenient for students.

The Office of Residential Life this year considered charging students who were repeatedly locked out after certain hours a \$25 fee. The policy was never officially implemented, although some staffers did collect the fees because of a departmental miscommunication.

THE JEWISH CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD  
of Greater Washington  
and the  
HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTERS  
PRESENT

## THE FALSE WITNESS The Trial of Adolf Hitler

A New Play by Robert Krakow  
Directed by Karen Berman

*The Day of Judgment has arrived. Der Fuehrer takes the stand along with witnesses for the Defense: Martin Luther, Richard Wagner, Henry Ford. YOU, THE JURY, must decide who is really on trial. Who is really to blame?*



April 6 at 8:00 PM in the MC Ballroom

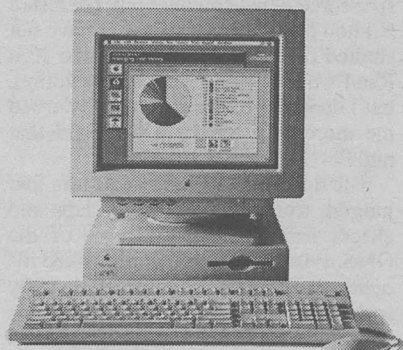
Admission prices: Patron\* \$50 per ticket  
General Admission \$12 per ticket  
Student Admission \$6 per ticket

Advance tickets will be available through April 1.

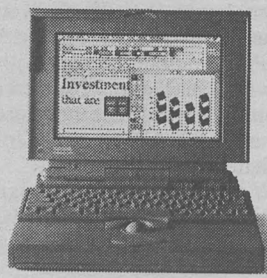
\*Patrons will receive reserved seating, be listed on the program, and be invited to a reception after the performance with playwright, Robert Krakow, and the Dean of the GW Law School, Dean Jack Friedenthal

Call GW Hillel -- (202) 296-8873 -- for more information.

# The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



Macintosh® LC 475 4/80, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, Apple Extended Keyboard II and mouse.  
Only \$1,309.00.



PowerBook® 145B 4/80.  
Only \$1,239.00.



Macintosh Quadra® 660w 8/230, internal AppleCD™ 300i CD-ROM Drive, Apple® AudioVision™ 14" Display, Apple Extended Keyboard II and mouse.  
Only \$2,600.00.

Giving people more value for their money has made Macintosh® the best-selling personal computer on campuses and across the country for the past two years. And that's a trend that is likely to continue. Because there are Macintosh and PowerBook® models

**Affordable computers from Apple.**

available within your budget. Meaning you get it all. Power. Quality. And affordability. It's that simple. So, if that sounds like value to you, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. And leave your dictionary at home.



For further information visit Colonial Computers  
Marvin Center, Ground Floor • 994-9300

\*Prices are subject to change without notice.



# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Lock, stock and barrel

The elusive epic of the University's policy toward residents who are locked out of their rooms continues to change. The administration once again has taken the responsibility away from its resident assistants, giving it this time to the University Police's escort van. Once again, however, GW is committing a colossal error by misallocating its resources.

On top of shuttling students around campus at night, the escort van must handle any lockouts. Yet, the majority of cases occur in one place — Thurston Hall. Those two responsibilities work completely against each other. On a busy weekend night, the van may stay in one place or continuously criss cross campus to go back to the freshman residence hall. Either way, it will probably spend too much time doing something other than escorting students home.

Meanwhile, a whole group of students live in each hall with the expressed purpose of helping residents. RAs must deal with a slew of tasks, including school, but they get adequate compensation for their time and trouble. Because RAs reside in the halls with one on duty every night, they seem the best placed individuals to handle lockouts, as opposed to UPD.

In fact, the University has said so in the past. UPD officers did respond to lockouts last year, but GW changed its policy with the rationale that it is not "a police function." Now, though, it becomes perfectly legitimate to give it back to the department.

Whether it is uniformed men and women walking a beat or a community service aide driving the escort van, UPD could do other tasks than answer requests to let students back into their rooms.

Why does the University continue to mess with an effective policy? RAs certainly would have less work to do by not answering the calls of their locked-out residents. They would have even less if they did not respond to other student problems after 11 p.m., but the staff still deals with excessively noisy rooms or alcohol violations. Are lockouts that much different or just overly tedious?

The University, when justifying tuition hikes, points out the fact that it costs more and more to get the best resources available for an urban campus, especially when it comes to security. We agree totally. Give UPD free reign to do what they are paid to do.

## Advocating a change

The stand off between the National Law Center and its newspaper, The Advocate, shows why student publications must be independent these days. Editorial autonomy is easy to maintain, but the particular semantics surrounding the administration's quasi-legitimate status as publisher causes a flood of legal problems. The easiest way to establish a definite answer is to give the paper complete control for its own actions.

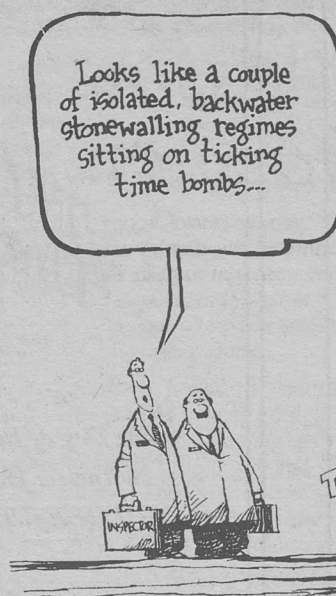
The Advocate may have been asking for trouble when it initially asked for the NLC deans' opinion concerning an April Fools' Day story. But the paper needed guidance because the situation offers serious pitfalls. Millions of dollars, adverse publicity and the specter of court action carry serious enough weight to deserve a thorough inspection of the scene.

The penalties that GW and the NLC possibly face with a potential lawsuit cause its own dilemma. Keeping a school of a particular college liable for the moves of a paper, let alone the entire university, opens the reporting process to a player who holds no right to be involved. The best interest of the administration requires officials to avoid any prospects of a lawsuit, which they may interpret to extend beyond the letter of the law. Simply, they may try to exercise prior restraint when no real cause or need exists.

Making a flap over a story in the paper's April Fools' issue, which everyone knows comes nowhere close to reporting fact, seems ridiculous. The entire incident takes humor entirely too seriously, but it shows the NLC's thinking on the matter. At some point when The Advocate is working on a real story, the problem will come up again. Then, it will seem completely serious to everyone involved.

Independence resolves every problem because it gives everybody exactly what they want. The law school and the University bear no legal responsibility. The paper settles all editorial questions entirely within the domain of the law. The Advocate should join its fellow student newspapers as independent corporations, and the University should let it go.

Belsen Barbara REVIEWS 3/4  
-UPS



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Staying informed

After writing "Modern life breaks myths takes colleges into marketplace" in the March 24th issue of The GW Hatchet, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg might want to reread Pelikan's "Reexamination of the Idea of the University."

Pelikan articulately states that "knowledge and virtue are not identical, and the expulsion of ignorance by knowledge will not be enough to deal with the spiritual realities and moral challenges of the future." Surely GW's future rests with its ability to impart wisdom, not merely automated data; to instill ethics, not merely allegiance to a "ruthless international economy." If our community is to overcome the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse — Violence, Famine, Pestilence and Anarchy — the University must teach the virtues of respect for oneself and for one's neighbors, community involvement and social responsibility.

Recently, the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press completed a survey testing levels of world affairs knowledge in eight nations. Only 50 percent of the Americans tested could name the president of Russia, 72 percent did not know that it is the Serbs who have conquered most of Bosnia, just 22 percent know that North Korea has threatened to drop out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty or with whom the Israelis had recently signed a peace agreement. I would bet that these statistics are mirrored in the University population.

GW must combat not only ignorance but disinterest in serious issues. The exploding information age begs such questions as who benefits from the information and for what purpose is it

used. The new information highway offers not only increased access to data, but greater opportunity for historical revisionism and ideological manipulation.

The mission of GW is twofold: improving knowledge and virtue. Academic expectations and the Student Code of Conduct must be strengthened and thereby enhance the potential for good within the larger community. The new information age reinforces the need for thoughtful reflection and discourse. Perhaps in the future, rather than slurping huge quantities of information from the Internet, students and professors will eagerly debate important issues on America OnLine's People Connection.

Chris Lamb,  
ANC-2A commissioner

### Objection-ivist

But the world is big,  
The world is big and round,  
Great big world, Mr. Backlash . . .

-Langston Hughes

I attended the recent Program Board-sponsored debate on the hotly contested Clinton health care program. I have not studied objectivist dogma or read Ayn Rand's books with fervor and devotion, but I do know that one phrase disturbed me more than anything else said that night.

The dear president — I call him that judging from the amount of claps and cheers from his supporters — of the Objectivist Club, John Opfer, asked his opposition, "Why should the healthy and rich sacrifice themselves for the poor and sick?" I cringed. I groaned. I sank in my seat, simmering.

Does it really come down to this? Have we become that immune to other people's plight that they become regarded as nothings? I do believe that many times others have become rich from the exploitation of the poor and sick. Anyone who has been or is poor and sick realizes the rich and healthy step on their backs to get to where they have to go.

That one phrase transcended the issue of health care for me. It became a matter of how we perceive others. No one truly chooses to be at the bottom of the ladder. Does being privileged give a person license to forget about the existence of others who are less fortunate by circumstances?

As I sat and studied the smug expression on his face, I wondered, has he ever visited a city project and met a mother with nine children who is despondent because she feels trapped? Has he ever been at a loss for words to comfort a friend who has lost a brother to urban violence? Has he ever seen a silent look of gratitude after volunteering at a soup kitchen? Has he ever talked to an intelligent child who aspires to be a lawyer but is told by her teachers that she will never succeed?

After I left, I realized that he just did not understand and probably never will. We are so quick to classify people by issue: people on welfare, homeless people, poor people, etc. We forget that behind those generalizations, there are people with faces, lives and futures. Wake up, John Opfer. If you truly disregarded the poor and sick, you would not be so concerned about the effect supporting them would have.

-Lawana Holland

(See LETTERS, p. 5)

## The GW HATCHET

Paul Connolly, editor in chief  
Elissa Leibowitz, managing editor

Oscar Avila, senior news editor  
Tracy Sisser, news editor  
Andrew Tarnoff, news editor  
Vince Tuss, editorial page editor  
Deanna Reiter, sports editor  
Heather O'Connor, arts & features editor  
Sarah Western, arts & features editor  
Abdul El-Tayef, photo editor  
Kati Gazella, asst. news editor  
Kynan Kelly, asst. sports editor  
Tara Grace, asst. photo editor  
Stefanii Rogers, asst. photo editor

Steven Morse, general manager  
Todd Peters, business manager  
Sona Vaish, retail advertising manager  
Jodie Ignatowski, university advertising  
Maura Mitchell, classified sales  
David Larimer, circulation  
Virginia Donchez, accounting assistant  
Zama Cook, production manager  
Gina Romo, senior production assistant  
Angie Kreeger, senior production assistant  
Jeffrey Hatton, senior production assistant  
Anu Gupta, production assistant  
Maher Jafari, editorial asst.  
Erin McLaughlin, editorial asst.

### IN THE WEEDS

YOU ONLY LISTEN TO  
THE SMITHS AND/OR  
THE CURE.

I'D FORGOTTEN HOW  
GOOD MORRISSEY AND  
OR ROBERT SMITH WAS.



### "WARNING SIGNS OF FATIGUE"

YOUR INSTRUCTOR  
THINKS YOU DROPPED  
THE CLASS, OR  
WORSE

WHY MS. JONES, I  
THOUGHT YOU'D  
ADVANCED TO A  
MORE ETHERAL PLANE.



YOU THINK STUDY-  
ING AT THE BAR  
IS A GOOD IDEA.

THESE NOTES  
MADE TOTAL  
SENSE LAST  
NIGHT!



EXTRA!  
FOR GRAD  
STUDENTS  
ONLY.

SO I  
HAVEN'T  
SEEN YOU  
IN 48  
HOURS,  
IT'S NOT  
LIKE I  
PAWNEED  
THE RING!





# OPINION

## Spring break means more than fun in sun

Spring break is a time of year when most college students head south to relax and party for a week. This year, I was like many other GW students heading for the sun, but the goal of my trip was not to party. I joined 10 other GW students and two facilitators in an alternative spring break trip to the Texas-Mexico border.

The excursion was put together by the GW Campus Ministry, an intern at the Western Presbyterian Church and a nun in La Feria, Texas. The town of La Feria has a population around 7,000 people and is about 15 miles from the Mexican border. The purpose of our trip was to help poor families in the area repair their homes. Although that was our main goal, the trip turned out to be much more.

Jodie Ignatowski

All of us stayed with host families during our 10-day adventure. Four students from the group stayed with an older American couple on their 80-acre farm while others stayed in a variety of other homes. I stayed with a Mexican family who were in the process of renovating their home and ran out of money. The house had all concrete floors, no doors, no shower curtains and slabs of dry wall. There were piles of trash in the back yard with loose roosters that would cock-a-doodle-do all night long.

Although the house was very simple, it was a learning experience to stay in an environment so different than the one I have been use to. Even though this family had very little, they tried to make my stay as comfortable as possible. One way they did this was with food. Each morning at 5 a.m., my host mother would get up and make fresh tortillas. She would then stuff them with beans or potatoes and put them in my lunch bag.

The work site where I was located was in the outskirts of the town, at the home of a family with 10 children. John Schelsinger and I were busy at work putting up sheet rock, spackling, sanding and varnishing. Ann Kaguyutan, Sarah Wasti, Suzi Reno and Julie Huls-stein scrapped the paint off a home, and then primed and painted it. Sheet rock replacement in my own host family's house came about from Paige Gunthorp and Eric Folks. Although most of us did manual labor, Natika Bethel, Sara Dayton and Colleen Everson educated and played with poor Mexican children who lived in small rural communities

called *colonias*.

In addition to working, we also visited two refugee centers where illegal immigrants from Central America stay for a period of time. In one, boys that were about 14 years old had traveled the long distance from Central America and crossed the Rio Grande in search of a better life, only to be detained.

We also traveled to Mexico several times. Once, we went to spend the day with women who work in the *maquiladoras*, factories owned by foreign (mostly American) companies that pay these women very low wages and are subject to extremely hazardous working conditions. One woman that we visited lived in a shack made of scrap wood, crooked clay floors, no refrigerator and no sewage system. When this woman told me that her home was a castle compared to her old house, I was shocked. I could not imagine living in anything even less than that place.

Although we were only gone for 10 days, it was one of the most incredible experiences I ever had. It was more than just working and helping others; it was a learning experience. Meeting diverse kinds of people who lead different lives and wanted to share their hopes, fears and dreams with us was such an eye opener. It was also great to see that some of those anthropology, business and Spanish classes that I have taken really have value out in the world.

In order to pay for this trip, we had to raise several thousand dollars. It could not have been possible for us to go if it was not for the GW community. Thank you to everyone who purchased baked goods and raffle tickets from us. And thanks to those who purchased balloons from Sigma Kappa, who sponsored the balloon sale and donated all the money to the trip. The Campus Activities Office deserves a thank you as well for donating the helium.

I hope everyone had a relaxing spring break, but if you ever get the opportunity to try some type of community service, give it a shot. It will probably turn out to be more than you ever expected. Alternative spring break trips are offered every year, so check around campus next fall to find out where the next excursion will be.

If you are interested in hearing more about the Tex-Mex alternative spring break, there will be a presentation as part of International Week, Monday in the Marvin Center at 7 p.m. It will feature the students who participated and also their photographs.

Jodie Ignatowski is a sophomore majoring in international business with a concentration on Latin America.

## Passover remembers oppression to show freedom's responsibilities

A few weeks ago, I went to the grocery store, and I noticed the display that appears around this time every year, that of various Passover goods. I immediately got a warm feeling because Passover has always been my favorite holiday. When I was little, it was my favorite because I got to dress up, spend time with family and friends, sing joyous songs, eat good food and stay up late. As I have gotten older, Passover has come to be more and more important to me because over time, I realized just how important the message of this holiday is to my life.

Wendy Leatherberry

I have been interested in politics for as long as I can remember. People frequently ask me where that interest comes from. Honestly, I can say that I think that Passover is the origin.

The holiday is about remembering when we Jews were slaves in Egypt. We say "we" and not "our ancestors" or "our people," but "we." This is very significant. We also remember when we were led to the gas chambers and place ourselves in the shoes of all of those who have ever been oppressed. Yet, this is a joyous holiday because we are thankful for our blessings, that God led us out of Egypt and did not allow our people to be destroyed completely. The key, though, is that we place ourselves in those situations and in those of the oppressed of today.

The reason that we are forbidden to eat bread during Passover is so that we will remember when we were slaves in Egypt. And why should we remember? We must remember so that we will know the responsibilities which go along with freedom. That is the same reason why we cannot forget the Holocaust. Freedom can be taken away and it must be guarded. Enjoying our own freedom is not enough. We must ensure that everyone is free.

When I hear about the war in Bosnia or see a homeless person on the street, I try to imagine what it would be to be in that person's shoes. What would it be like to live on the street in the dead of winter and beg people for change? I

have never been in that situation, and I hope and pray that I never will be. That does not mean that I should not be concerned about those who are. It could be me. There is no grand plan that allows me to have the means to attend GW while the people I see on my way home from the grocery store have to beg in order to have money to eat. There is something horribly unjust about that. I try not to allow myself to feel guilty about it, but it is hard.

The easiest thing to do, I guess, would be to just become accustomed to seeing homeless people and take it for granted, but I refuse to allow myself to do that. There are days when I look away, days when I choose not to deal with the issue, but I still notice and I still think there but for the grace of God, go I. It is not as if I had so much money that I can afford to give to every person I see, but I still feel guilty, and so lucky at the same time. There are certain human necessities that should be met, food, clothing, shelter and respect.

In 1993, the beginning of Passover coincided with the 25th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King. I commented about that to my mother, and she related a story to me. She said one of her most favorite Passover seders was in 1969 on the first anniversary. It was held in the basement of a black church here in Washington. There were all sorts of people there, people who believed it an appropriate way to remember Martin Luther King and his ideals. I was reminded of what Al Gore said at a Martin Luther King Day program in 1993.

"(Martin Luther King) made us believe that we could not claim to believe in equality as long as we kept African Americans in the bondage of injustice. He made us see that we could not ask God to bless us if we were cursing any of God's children. He made us understand that we could not proudly hail our star spangled banner if all our people were not free."

That is what Passover says to me. That is why it is my favorite holiday.

Wendy Leatherberry is a freshman who has not declared a major.

## More Letters

(LETTERS, from p. 4)

Thanks, Yinka

Dear Yinka Dare,

The opportunity to study in one of the greatest cities in the world brought us to GW. You came here for an entirely different reason, as a stepping stone on the road to the NBA. You have given so much to us. This letter is an attempt to give something back.

Your presence in the middle put GW on the map. We still remember our first basketball game. There you were, a hulking mass of basketball might. Maybe, just maybe, our team could make some noise in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

GW's stellar play made our school the talk of the town during break. People no longer confused GW with Georgetown. The year ended with the impossible dream, a trip to the NCAA tournament. The victories over New Mexico and Southern universities united our campus. More than 2,000 crazed Colonial fans crammed the Grand Marketplace to witness our Cinderella team face the highly touted University of Michigan. Although we did not win, "all our lives we'll be proud to say we hail from GW," took on a whole new meaning.

Another trip to the Big Show solidified GW's place among college basketball's elite. The day after our loss to the University of Connecticut, we began talk of next year when you would be sharper, stronger and better than ever.

Ten minutes ago, George Michael

announced you would not return for your junior year. Disbelief and confusion reigned in our apartment. How can next season's high expectations be met without our gentle giant patrolling the baseline? Hope has turned to apprehension for we know that you cannot be replaced. It's been a great run, and we thank you. We will always be fans of Yinka Dare.

-Byron Thomas,  
Mike Carlin

Not-so-kind words

There is no question that the loss of Yinka Dare will be devastating to GW basketball, ruining our chances for the Top 25 next year. The rainy and dreary day on campus March 21 epitomized the feelings felt by all students and staff. But as a devoted GW basketball fan who spent that Monday in a state of shock, Dare's decision to leave was not the most disappointing news of the day.

That achievement goes to GW head coach Mike Jarvis, who surprised me by not uttering one positive word about his center. Jarvis was seen as saying that he thought that Dare was not ready for the NBA and was disappointed by his decision. Not once did Jarvis say, "Well, it might be early, but I know that he has the potential to be a great one." Or maybe something like, "I have seen him grow over the last two years, and one day he will prove his critics wrong."

Couldn't Dare get just an ounce of support from a coach that he helped to put on the map? In a few years, is Dare

going to be embarrassed about telling people from what college he came and who coached him? You always hear all about how Jarvis coached Patrick Ewing in high school. Have you ever heard Ewing say one word about his high school coach?

Surely when you look over the options, you cannot necessarily disagree with Dare's decision. After coming on late in the season and then dominating in the NCAA Tournament, Dare showed great skill on both sides of the court. When NBA general managers look at him, they will notice the improvement he made, realizing that if this growth continues, he will be the next dominant big man.

What if Yinka's numbers did not improve next year? The guaranteed \$1 million a year that Dare may receive is not only enough to send his whole family over to the states, but for him to be financially secure for the rest of his life. With that money, Dare would not need a basketball scholarship should he ever decide to go back to college. Did anybody ever think of the consequences if Dare would have blown out a knee next year?

As loyal followers of the Colonials, let's be supportive of Yinka Dare and his decision to leave the University. Although he is not a registered student anymore, Dare will continue to be a positive representative for GW. And maybe if we stop all of the bickering, he will come back to the Smith Center next year and help hang the 1994 NCAA banner that he helped us earn.

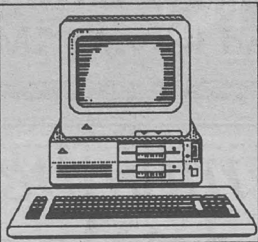
-Jeffrey Turner

The GW Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052 (via Internet hatchet@gwis.circ.gwu.edu), is published by Hatchet Publications, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation serving the George Washington University community. The Board of Directors of Hatchet Publications, Inc. has sole authority for the content of this publication. All inquiries, comments and complaints should be directed to the Board of Directors at the address above. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular business hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with the written consent of the editor in chief and the originator of the material.



**Employment Opportunity -- PC Specialist**

Mid-sized downtown DC law firm seeks a full-time PC Specialist to assist the firm's Systems Administrator. Requirements include excellent interpersonal skills, strong attention to detail, and a very thorough knowledge of WordPerfect for Windows (including macros and charts). Computer Science background is NOT a requirement! If you like working with computers and assisting computer users, please submit a cover letter and resume to the address provided below. The firm is hoping to fill the position as quickly as possible.



Compensation will be in the mid-\$20,000 range (commensurate with experience) and benefits include three weeks vacation per year and health and dental insurance which is included in the total compensation package on a pre-tax basis.

Please send your resume and a cover letter to:  
**Ms. Shannon M. Arnold, Recruiting Coordinator**  
 Groom and Nordberg  
 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Suite 1200  
 Washington, D.C. 20006  
 (No phone calls please)

**HIRING NOW!**  
**GW Students Only**

Part-time Positions  
 are now available in GW's  
 Telephone Fundraising Center!  
 • Located on Campus  
 • Starts at \$6.00/hr  
 • Summer jobs also available  
 Call 994-1295 for information

EEOC

**The GW Hatchet**  
**CLASSIFIEDS**

**U**ltimate value for  
 minimal cost.

Quality from A to Z.  
 Call 202-994-7079 to  
 place your ad today.

**Strokes uncommon  
 in youth, doctors say**

Strokes, such as the one that claimed the life of GW sophomore Margarita (Peggy) Nguyen on Wednesday, are unusual among people younger than 45 who have no other pre-existing medical problems, according to research doctors.

Certain diseases and lifestyle behaviors contribute to the likelihood of young people suffering strokes, according to a recent medical journal article by Dr. Milton Alter of the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Hypertension, heart disease, diabetes, abnormal heart rhythm and smoking are all risk factors associated with stroke, according to Alter's research. Obesity and high cholesterol levels in the body may contribute to this risk as well. Treatment of all these problem areas is possible and greatly reduces the risk of

stroke.

A stroke occurs when an aneurysm, consisting of a balloon-like blister on an artery, ruptures. This rupture causes the blood supply to a portion of the brain to be lost. Brain cells begin to die in as little as five minutes, according to Alter. Though there is no treatment that restores cells lost in the stroke, nerve cells that are damaged but not yet dead can be resuscitated.

Computer scans that monitor the relative density of brain tissue can detect aneurysms. Treatment or removal of the aneurysm is possible, depending on the type of blockage. Many new drugs, which may "minimize brain damage," are undergoing clinical trials, according to Alter.

-Joanna Brown

**Nguyen***continued from p. 1*

Nguyen showed no early symptoms of the stroke, but both her grandmother and her mother suffered strokes. Nguyen's mother is partially paralyzed and suffers speech difficulties because of her arterial blockage, her roommates said.

Nguyen was a biology major in the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and she planned to study medicine and become a pediatrician, Henry said. "She absolutely loved working with kids," Henry said.

Nguyen was an "outstanding" student and winner of the Presidential and Board of Trustees scholarships, said Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services. Nguyen volunteered at the GW Medi-

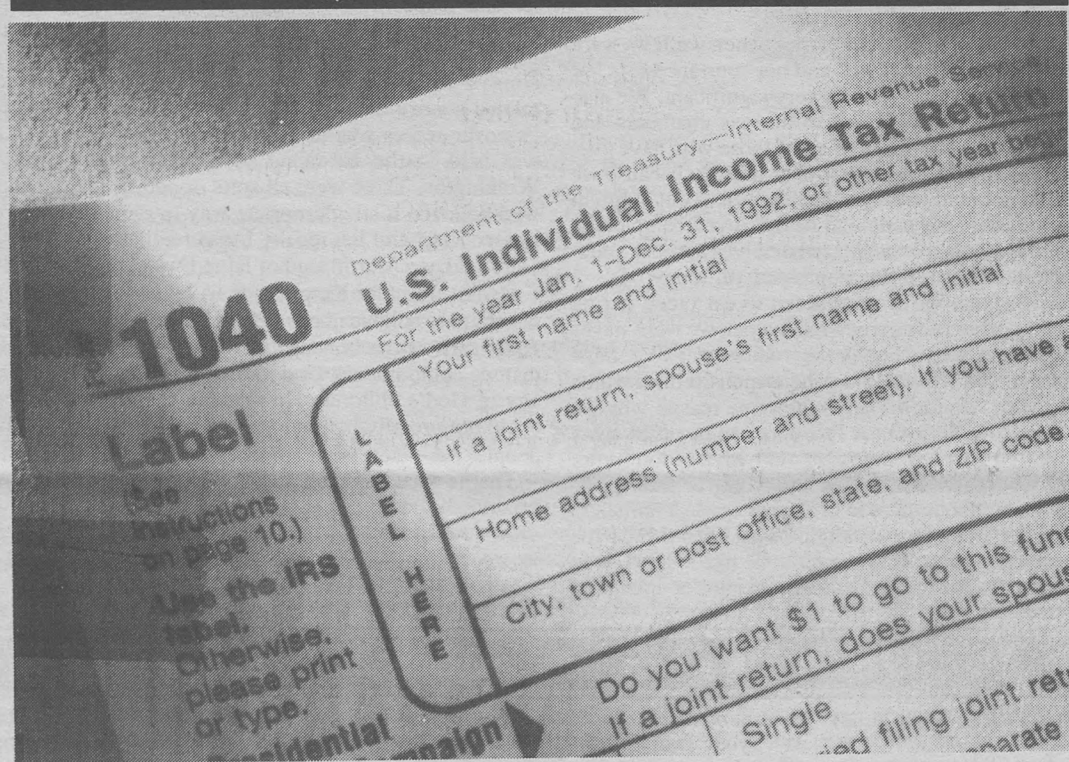
cal Center and worked in the hospital's department of medicine. She also volunteered as a sign language interpreter.

Because of Nguyen's work with the deaf community, her family hopes to establish a scholarship fund in her name to benefit a deaf student, her roommates said. Nguyen's parents are asking for contributions to this fund in lieu of flowers.

Rosemary Otis, Nguyen's other roommate in Everglades, said Nguyen was the "most fun-loving, most energetic girl anybody has ever met. I guess that is what we all learned to be."

Henry, Otis and Nguyen also shared a room in Thurston Hall last year, which their neighbors called "the squeaky corner" because of Nguyen's "rambunctiousness," Otis said.

"There was no one like her," Henry said. "Everybody who had the chance got to meet one of the greatest people that ever walked this earth." Funeral services will be held in Nguyen's hometown, Rockville, Md. Monday at 10 a.m.

**PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING****UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE  
 PEOPLE ARE PUTTING  
 TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.**

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



**Ensuring the future  
 for those who shape it.™**

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

**Don't get stuck at the end of the line!**

Look for a job in The GW Hatchet Classifieds.

**The GW Hatchet***What George Washington Reads.***HEY GW GRADS  
 AND UNDERGRADS,  
 ARE YOU INTERESTED IN...**

- AIDS • Africa • Asia • Development • Environment •
- Human Rights • International Health •
- Latin America • Population • Women's Health •

Explore these and other topics through the GW Center for Int'l Health

Courses Available for Fall '94

- \* Int'l Health and Development in Latin America
- \* Culture, Caste, Women & Health Care in India
- \* Competitive Internships in International Health and Development organizations.



For more information and prerequisites, contact  
 GW Center for Int'l Health  
 at 994-5682



# Budget plan sparks local fiscal concerns

## Parking meter increase angers some

by Emily Sanford

Hatchet Staff Writer

Washington's budget crisis soon will affect GW students' pocketbooks. The D.C. Council voted last month to increase taxes and make spending cuts to balance the city's \$3.4 billion budget this year. Part of the council's plan to balance the budget includes doubling the rate of metered parking in the city's central business district from \$1 to \$2 an hour.

GW's campus falls within this area, which extends from Massachusetts Avenue to Constitution Avenue Northwest and from 2nd to 22nd streets Northwest. Originally, Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly proposed raising the city's parking tax, but the council decided to raise metered parking rates instead.

The increase in metered parking rates will occur in about eight weeks. The city needs time to adjust the timing mechanisms on the 2,500 affected meters. The increased rates should add \$4 million a year to the city's treasury.

"It is not something I am happy about, but we had no choice," Councilman Jack Evans (Ward 2), who represents Foggy Bottom and GW, said in the Washington Post.

Parking meter increases will be paid primarily by suburban commuters, both business people and students.

GW students who have cars on campus said they are unhappy with the parking increases. "That's a lot of money," freshman Clay Cutshall said. "I'll now only drive and use meters when it's absolutely necessary." Cutshall said he parks his car in an unmetered lot behind a fraternity house.

Freshman Amy Schneider said she resents the increase. "Parking downtown is unavoidable," she said. "I don't mind paying metered parking, but I hate being taken advantage of."

Some of the other budget-balancing measures the council voted on also will affect GW students. These include raising the city's sales tax from 6 to 7 percent beginning June 1. The tax will be reduced to 5 1/4 percent Oct. 1. The gasoline tax will increase to 22.5 cents per gallon for the next four months but will return to its current 20 cents on Oct. 1.

The cigarette tax will not be increased, however. Mayor Kelly initially had proposed raising it from 65 cents a pack to 90 cents, but the council voted against the proposal.

The mayor's office has said that Washington, despite these and other spending cuts and tax increases, is running out of money. It will not survive without further spending cuts and assistance from the federal government, according to mayor's office and council budget figures.

The federal government has stated that it is considering assuming more control over the District's fiscal affairs if significant cuts are not made.

Read Arts and Features to find out who is making and leaving IMPRESSIONS.

## Healing the Rift

Woman

White

Children

Jew

Man

Black

Parents

Muslim

"History is calling for reconciliation, compassion, love, service and sacrifice. Today's problems cannot be solved by the logic of power...Our present problems can only be solved by the logic of love."

-Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon

### Study Grant

A \$1000 study grant will be awarded as a door prize. Bring your current student I.D. and BE THERE TO WIN.

### COME HEAR THE MESSAGE:

"True Parents and the Completed Testament Age"

Given by Mr. Hyo Jin Moon

International President of the Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle (C.A.R.P.)

Tuesday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m.

Room 101, Ross Hall, Medical Building at The George Washington University

Free Admission. Sponsored by Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle. Co-sponsored by WOMEN'S FEDERATION FOR WORLD PEACE. For more information call (202) 636-2882.

PRESIDENT STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG

IN COOPERATION WITH THE PROGRAM BOARD

ANNOUNCES

## THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS LECTURE SERIES

IN THE CLOYD HECK MARVIN CENTER

800 21ST STREET, N.W.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PLEASE CALL (202) 994-1600

FOLLOWING THE LECTURE, THE JAPANESE INTERCULTURAL NETWORK WILL SPONSOR A CELEBRATION OF THE JAPANESE SUMMER FESTIVAL, MATSURI, WITH TRADITIONAL FOODS, MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

THE INTERNATIONAL WEEK

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

HIS EXCELLENCY

TAKAKAZU KURIYAMA

AMBASSADOR OF JAPAN

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994

DOROTHY BETTS MARVIN THEATRE

LECTURE WILL TAKE PLACE AT 4:30 P.M.

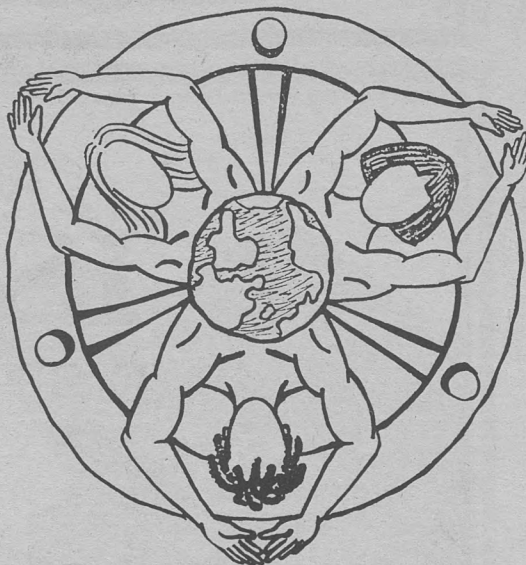
The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC



# SET YOUR WORLD IN MOTION!

## MONDAY, APRIL 4

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER:**  
**AMBASSADOR TAKAKAZU**  
**KURIYAMA OF JAPAN**  
 4:30 pm Marvin Betts Theater  
**MATSURI:**  
**JAPANESE SUMMER FESTIVAL:**  
 Japanese Intercultural Network  
 5:30 pm Marvin Center 3rd  
 Floor Terrace following Keynote



## TUESDAY, APRIL 5

**MARKET DAY:**  
**AN**  
**INTERNATIONAL STREET**  
**FESTIVAL**  
 11:00 am -4:00 pm  
 H Street & Gelman Quad  
 Rainsite: Marvin Center  
 Ballroom

## MONDAY, APRIL 4

### WINDOWS ON THE WORLD: REPORT ON SENIOR ELECTIVE EXPERIENCE IN SWAZILAND:

GW Center for International Health  
 12:00 pm  
 Ross Hall, Himmelfarb Library 202

### SOUTH ASIAN WOMEN: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE:

South Asian Society  
 12:30 pm Marvin Center 413

### UNITED COLORS OF ISLAM:

Muslim Students Association  
 6:00 pm Marvin Center 403

### POLITICS & THE MIDDLE EAST: CHANGE, & PROMISE:

Arab Club  
 6:30 pm, Marvin Center 415

### EXPERIENCES ON THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN BORDER:

Campus Ministries  
 7:00 pm, Marvin Center 405

### DAY OF THE DEAD: A LATIN AMERICAN TRADITION:

HECHOS  
 8:30 pm, Strong Hall Lounge

## TUESDAY, APRIL 5

### PALESTINIAN & ISRAELI CHILDREN'S ART:

Hillel, Board of Chaplains,  
 Students for a Safe Israel,  
 Arab Club, & Muslim Students Association  
 All day in Market Square  
 Reception in Marvin Center 403 at 7:00

### WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES:

Women's History Month  
 5:00 pm, Marvin Center 415

### CHANGES IN VIETNAMESE-AMERICAN RELATIONS:

Vietnamese Students Association  
 6:00 pm, Marvin Center 402

### KATHERYN SCHNEIDER: CHIEF PUBLIC LIASON OF THE CIA:

Program Board  
 7:30 pm Fungler Hall 108

### CULTURAL SENSITIVITIES:

AIESEC, Diversity Program Clearinghouse &  
 International Affairs Society  
 8:00 pm, Marvin Center 410  
 With reception to follow

### DANDA RAS: TRADITIONAL INDIAN STICK DANCE:

Indian Student Association  
 8:30 pm, Colonial Commons

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

### PALESTINIAN & ISRAELI CHILDREN'S ART

All day in Thurston Hall

### HAITI: THE HISTORICAL STRUCTURE OF POWER:

The Elliot School  
 12:00 pm Stuart Hall 108

### HOLI: INDIAN CELEBRATION OF COLORS:

South Asian Society  
 5:00 pm Marvin Center  
 3rd Floor Terrace

**CULTURAL STEREOTYPES:**  
 AIESEC, Diversity Program Clearinghouse &  
 International Affairs Society  
 8:00 pm Marvin Center 410  
 With reception to follow

### DEBKA DANCE: TRADITIONAL ARAB DANCE PERFORMANCE & INSTRUCTION:

Arab Club  
 8:30 pm Strong Hall

**AFGHAN CONCERT:**  
 Afghan Student Association &  
 Diversity Program Clearinghouse  
 9:00 pm George's

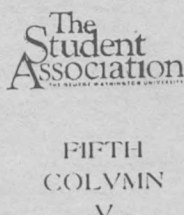
# INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1994

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE & OTHER  
 EVENTS, CALL 994-6555 OR 994-6860

## TUESDAY, APRIL 6

### AMBASSADOR SHUGARIAN OF ARMENIA:

GW Marketing & Continuing  
 Education and Armenian  
 Student Association  
 6:30 pm Marvin Center 405  
 Reception with Armenian  
 food & art to follow



## DON'T FORGET EMBASSY DINNER!

APRIL 9, 7:00 pm  
 Market Square  
 Tickets available at ISO  
 994-6864  
 \$20 General/\$16 ISS members



# ESIA search yields flood of applicants

About 85 interested in replacing Dean East

by Oscar Avila  
Senior News Editor

The Elliott School of International Affairs has been flooded with applications to replace outgoing Dean Maurice East.

Associate Dean James Millar, the chair of the search committee, said about 135 nominations and about 85 full applications have been submitted for the post. "That really is a lot of applicants, many of whom are of very high quality," he said.

Millar, who is also a professor of international affairs, said the committee still hopes to have a list of finalists by early June and a new dean in place by the fall semester. The committee will send a list of three finalists from which President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will select.

Miller said the large volume of applicants and a late start have held up the process. Roderick French, vice president for academic affairs, praised not only the quantity, but also the quality of the applicants.

The number "is good for a specialized school. But numbers are one thing, quality is another," French said. "We have a good mix of people with different backgrounds. The caliber of candidates is quite good."

East announced in November that he would step down at the end of the academic year to do research in New Zealand for one year. He said he will return to GW the following year as a political science professor.

"I've had a fun and fulfilling 10 years, but now it's time to go back to my first love," East said in a Nov. 8 article in The GW Hatchet. East was a professor at the University of Kentucky before coming to GW in 1985.

East is the latest GW dean to leave in recent years. His replacement will join other recent additions.

Linda Salamon, dean of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; Peter Smith of the School of Education and Human Development; Gideon Frieder of the School of Engineering and Applied Science; and F. David Fowler of the School of Business and Public Management all have arrived since 1990.

French noted that East was the GW dean with the longest tenure, but he said he is not worried that so many of GW's deans are recent additions.

"In Dean East, we are losing a source of valuable knowledge in the way we do things at GW," French said. "But one advantage of bringing new people in an orderly turnover is that they bring experience in other institutions and different ways of doing things."

In many ways, the Elliott School is distinctive. Even though it has a small enrollment, it is one of GW's most visible schools in terms of attracting high-profile professors and programs that meld with the international image the University tries to promote.

Student Association undergraduate Sen. Todd Sherbacow (ESIA) said he thinks it is important that students be involved in the selection process. Currently, three students sit on the search committee.

*"We have a good mix of people with different backgrounds. The caliber of candidates is quite good."*

*-Roderick French,  
vice president for  
academic affairs*

"From a student standpoint, we're excited that we have some say in it," Sherbacow said. "The Elliott School has grown tremendously under Dean East. It's important that we know exactly what our new dean's ideas are."

French noted that, unlike a school such as the Columbian College, the search for the new Elliott School dean has a narrow focus. The new dean likely will come from a small group of disciplines, such as political science or economics, he said.

Miller added that the search committee is looking for someone with a wide range of talents, not all of which are academic.

"We want someone who is a fantastic scholar, a great administrator, a fund raiser *par excellence*," Miller said. "We want all these things. We'll eventually take some combination of them."

Miller said he will serve as acting dean if a new dean is not named by the fall semester. French said Miller would provide "solid, sustained leadership" if he needs to temporarily fill the position.

Miller, who said he is not a candidate, jokingly said that consenting to serve as acting dean gives him more incentive to help choose East's replacement as soon as possible.

can print because of our First Amendment rights."

Legal ramifications of the original article are "questionable," Berkelhammer said. Truth essentially is the only libel defense, but "truth is not a big aspect of an April Fool's publication, which counts on parody for most of its content," she said. She added that parodies causing harm to people are not protected under libel laws.

Berkelhammer said recent court cases indicate that changes in libel laws may provide less legal protection for opinion pieces. In the February D.C. Circuit Court case *Moldea v. New York Times*, for example, the appellate court decided that book reviews and other opinion pieces can be libelous.

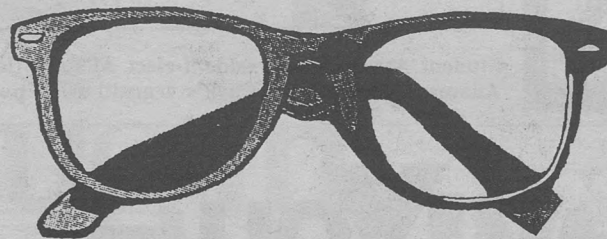
The decreased protection of opinion pieces could lead to similar changes with parodies, Berkelhammer said.

Read Arts and Features to find out who is making and leaving IMPRESSIONS.

Fly EL AL Airlines!

EL AL

## ISRAEL COME SEE FOR YOURSELF



Find out about a wide variety of exciting opportunities for students:

- PROGRAMS FOR COLLEGE CREDIT:  
STUDY IN ENGLISH OR HEBREW  
UNDERGRADUATE OR GRADUATE  
SEMESTER, YEAR & DEGREE PROGRAMS
- INTENSIVE HEBREW STUDY
- SUMMER TOURS
- KIBBUTZ
- INTERNSHIPS
- JUDAIC STUDIES

1 (800) 27-ISRAEL

USD/AZYF

University Student Department  
American Zionist Youth Foundation  
110 E. 59th Street, 3rd Floor  
New York, NY 10022  
(212) 339-6941



POPEYES  
GREAT DEALS  
ON  
GREAT FOOD!

THIS  
PLACE  
COOKS  
POPEYES



GOOD AT: 2011 K STREET, N.W. • WASHINGTON, D.C.

HCD-1

### FREE 2-PIECE DINNER

(SPICY OR MILD)  
when you purchase a  
3-Piece Dinner and  
a medium drink at  
regular menu price

Good At Participating  
Washington, D.C. Area Popeyes  
Offer Expires April 30, 1994

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon  
per customer per visit. Void where prohibited.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Good at participating Popeyes only.  
© 1994 America's Favorite Chicken Company HCD-1

POPEYES

### 5-PIECE BOX

(SPICY OR MILD)  
5 Pieces of Chicken  
for only

\$3.99

Good At Participating  
Washington, D.C. Area Popeyes  
Offer Expires April 30, 1994

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon  
per customer per visit. Void where prohibited.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Good at participating Popeyes only.  
© 1994 America's Favorite Chicken Company HCD-1

POPEYES

### HEARTY MEAL

(SPICY OR MILD)  
2 Pieces of Chicken, small  
Mashed Potatoes & Cajun  
Gravy, small Cole Slaw, and a  
Buttermilk Biscuit for only

\$2.99

Good At Participating  
Washington, D.C. Area Popeyes  
Offer Expires April 30, 1994

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon  
per customer per visit. Void where prohibited.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Good at participating Popeyes only.  
© 1994 America's Favorite Chicken Company HCD-1

POPEYES

### COOKIN' COMBO

(SPICY OR MILD)  
2 Pieces of Chicken (breast &  
wing or leg & thigh,  
a Buttermilk Biscuit, and a  
medium drink for only

\$1.99

Good At Participating  
Washington, D.C. Area Popeyes  
Offer Expires April 30, 1994

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon  
per customer per visit. Void where prohibited.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Good at participating Popeyes only.  
© 1994 America's Favorite Chicken Company HCD-1

POPEYES

## Advocate

continued from p. 1

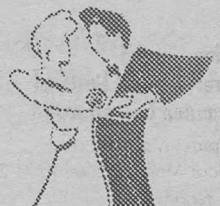
Taylor said she met last week with NLC Associate Dean Alfreda Robinson, who recommended that the story on Chandler not run in its original form.

"The law school deans never told us we couldn't print it," Taylor said. "They were just making their stance that if we got sued by an outside source, they would take no responsibility for it."

The University wanted to protect itself from a libel suit by sending the memo, Berkelhammer said. "As a law student, I understand that they don't want to get sued over something they can't control, something the newspaper

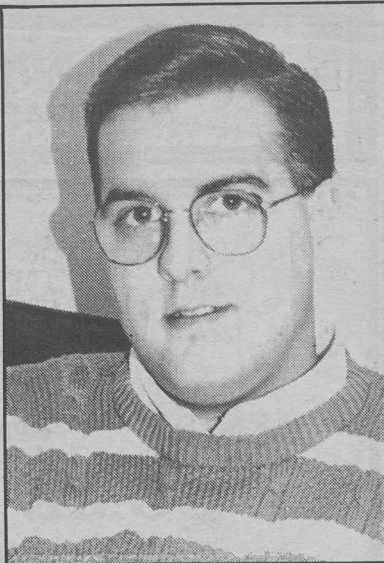
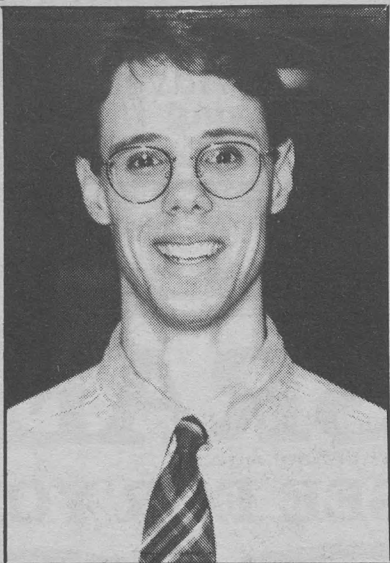


**Advertise  
in Style...**



**The GW Hatchet**  
Call 994-7079  
to place your ad.

Special rates available for students and University departments.



Student Association President-elect Al Park (left) and SA President Scott Adams both say that Park's transition to power has been smooth.

**SA**

*continued from p. 1*

Finance Committee chair, undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) Academic Affairs Committee chair and undergraduate Sen. Mark Reynolds (CCGSAS) Student Life Committee chair.

Mory said only a few tasks fall under the jurisdiction of the new Senate until the new government actually takes office. These tasks include putting together a budget for the SA's executive branch and determining initial allocations of funds for student groups.

Hamilton noted that the SA constitution says the new government is supposed to take office on the first day of reading week.

*"I'm an outsider to the SA, and sometimes I need some of the basics explained to me, which Scott has been very helpful with."*

*-Al Park,  
SA president-elect*

"But now we aren't having reading week because of the canceled classes early in the semester. So does that mean Scott Adams and I won't actually leave office?" he asked jokingly. Hamilton said the rules are being amended to address the problem.

# Hey! You Just Finished W Classes! WHAT are you Going to do NOW?

- Spend your days asking people if they want fries with that.
- Wear expensive, hot, scratchy work clothes to a desk job you're way overqualified for.
- Sit at home and watch TV until your parents notice.

## Why Do That When You Could Be Doing This:

Classes are over. Life's beginning. Time to apply to the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC). With a residential campus on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, NCCC is a new environmental and community service program. It's part of AmeriCorps, the President's new national service initiative.

## If You're 18-24, You're Eligible

If you're age 18-24 and are interested in helping conserve and protect America's communities and their natural resources, then consider applying to NCCC.

You'll spend 11 months restoring wetlands, conducting workshops for schoolkids and doing other important projects that really do make a difference.

## But There's More! As Part of NCCC You'll:

Do great work and get great benefits.

- Housing, meals, health care, uniforms all provided free of charge.
- Earn a monthly cash benefit.
- Receive close to \$5,000 to pay for school or student loans.
- Gain valuable training and leadership skills.

## Call today for your application: 800-94-ACORPS

Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S., but do not need to have graduated from college yet. The deadline to apply is April 15th! NCCC believes diversity brings strength to an organization, and encourages those who would enrich its diversity to apply.

**800-94-ACORPS**  
**I'm Going!**  
**to Aberdeen**



## Eban-Cronkite talk to focus on the world

Two of the most distinguished figures in the fields of diplomacy and journalism will get together Wednesday for a discussion in the Marvin Center.

Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United States and United Nations, and legendary newsman Walter Cronkite will discuss international affairs and the role of the media at 6:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

The discussion will be the final public forum for Eban, who has taught this year at GW as the J.B. and Maurice Shapiro Professor of International Affairs. This spring, Eban is teaching the undergraduate course Diplomacy in the Post-Cold War Era.

Maurice East, dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs, will moderate Wednesday's discussion. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will present Eban and Cronkite with the GW President's Medal, the highest honor awarded by the University's president.

Tickets will be available Monday starting at 8:30 a.m. in Marvin Center 204. Admission is free, but it is on a first come, first served basis. A remote broadcast will be available in the Marvin Center if the event is sold out.

*-Oscar Avila*

## SPECIAL NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

**WILLIAMS THE TAILOR**  
825 21st Street, NW



(202) 822-8000

Where GW students get the best discounts!  
Call ahead for discount details.

Hours: 8 AM to 6 PM, SATURDAY 9 AM to 4 PM

## Management

- Domino's Pizza Team Washington Managers average \$70,000 per year - some over \$100,000 -- earning monthly 25% of the store's profits.
- Domino's Pizza Team Washington Area Supervisors earn over \$100,000.
- The training period before becoming a Manager averages 1 1/2 years during which you will learn people management, basic accounting, marketing and food management.
- Successful managers are eligible to buy their own Domino's Pizza franchise in the U.S. or in over 40 other countries.
- Frank Meeks started delivering right out of college and now owns Domino's Pizza Team Washington, the #1 producing and most award-winning Domino's Pizza franchise in the world.
- Domino's Pizza Team Washington stores are in Washington, D.C., Northern Virginia, Montgomery County and Prince Georges County.
- Domino's Pizza Team Washington has been featured in media around the world and its success story has been heard by over 500 audiences around the world.

Do you want to learn more about how you can start as a Manager-in-Training in America's most successful franchise operation and within 3 years own your own store or become a company executive?

Call our corporate office at 703-684-5000 Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00.





# Student groups split on marijuana issue

Panelists debate merits of legalizing drug

by Erin McLaughlin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students debated the legalization of marijuana Thursday night, with much of the debate focusing on individual rights.

Six student panelists debated in the College Democrats-sponsored panel. CD President-elect Burke Strunsky moderated and organized the event.

The affirmative team's argument centered around the idea that society shouldn't dictate marijuana consumption to its citizens. "Society does not exist — it has no rights," said John Opfer, president of the Objectivist Club.

Opfer joined Daniel Melmed, president of Students Against Marijuana Prohibition Laws, and David Ferreira, a member of the College Democrats, on the affirmative side.

On the opposing team Nicholas Provenzo, president of the American Collegiate Conservatives; Ross Harrison, treasurer of the College Democrats; and Nathan Broshear, a member of the Parliamentary Debate team, argued against the legalization of marijuana.

"You are not completely free now, whether you believe it or not," Broshear argued. "When you come into this society you've given up these rights." He said that if a person does not agree with society, "(he) should leave."

Opfer said he does not believe that people should be stopped from doing something unless it directly hurts someone else. For example, he said the government should not decide when a person is too intoxicated to drive.

The pro-legalization side compared a person's intake of marijuana to that of food, asking whether the government should control a person's weight in case an overweight person fell on someone smaller.

But "fat people falling on skinny people is not the same as neighborhoods falling apart," Provenzo said.

The audience was vocal, laughing and shouting throughout the debate — especially at the end when the panelists took questions from the audience. "The debate went very well but degenerated at the end," said Kathy Wittes, chair of the Young Americans for Freedom.

"I think (the negative team) needs to smoke more pot than I've ever seen in my life," freshman Brendan Best said.

Although the argument was heated, respect between the teams was still evident. "I think we had some good opponents. I especially respect the Objectivist Club. Some of the things they say aren't popular but they say them anyway," Broshear said.

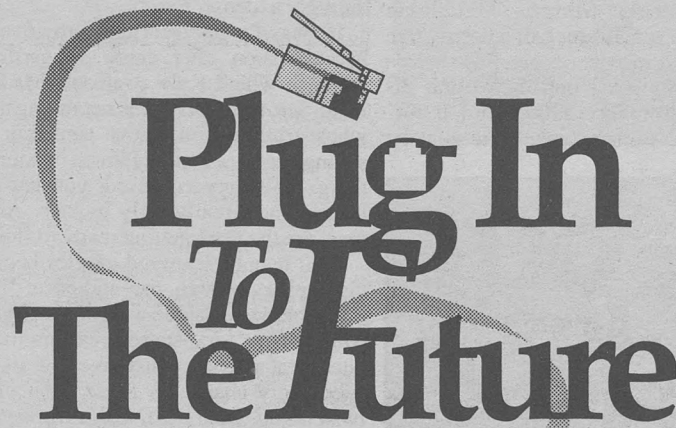
"It went great," Ferreira said. "(The negative team) didn't refute anything about (the legalization) lowering crime or the creation of a new economic market."

Don't Get Short Changed - Advertise In The GW Hatchet.

Ads in The GW Hatchet pay and pay and pay and pay and pay and pay...



National Center for Communication Studies &  
The Elliott School of International Affairs



AT&T INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION FORUM, SPRING 1994

ADMISSION IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.  
Reservations Required (202) 994-6227



Tuesday, April 5  
Lecture: Beyond National  
Information Infrastructure

7:00 p.m., Morris Room,  
3rd Floor Marvin Center (800 21st NW)

Eli M. Noam,

Professor of Finance and Economics,  
Graduate School of Business, Columbia  
University and Director of the Columbia  
Institute for Tele-Information

Wednesday, April 13

Forum: Financing  
Telecommunication Development

7:00 p.m., Morris Room,  
3rd Floor Marvin Center (800 21st NW)

Warren Clark, Special Advisor Bureau  
of International Communication and  
Information Policy, U.S. Department  
of State

Jean Prewitt, Associate Administrator,  
International Affairs Division, National  
Telecommunications and Information  
Administration (NTIA), U.S. Department  
of Commerce

Dimitri Ypsilanti, Principal Administrator  
Telecommunications and Information  
Services Organization for Economic  
Cooperation and Development  
(OECD), Paris



presents

A conversation with

**Abba Eban**

J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro  
Professor of International Affairs

and

**Walter Cronkite**

Distinguished journalist and commentator

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg  
will award

The George Washington University  
President's Medals  
following the discussion

Wednesday, April 6th  
6:30 p.m.

Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre  
Marvin Center  
800 21st Street, N.W.

Tickets available beginning  
Monday, April 4th, 8:30 a.m. in the  
Marvin Center Room 204  
First come, first serve  
Admission is free  
Doors will open at 6:00 p.m.

A remote broadcast will be available  
in the Marvin Center in the event  
that the Theatre reaches capacity seating

**THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL**  
OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



# IMPRESSIONS

## Lunar film puts viewers to sleep

by David Larimer

So I'm sitting in the movie theater watching the new suspense film *China Moon*. And man, is the excitement heating up. Good cop Kyle Bodine (Ed Harris) has been led into a

web of deceit and deception by his lover, Rachel Munro (Madeleine Stowe), a woman stuck in a destructive marriage. A murder occurs. Kyle is torn between his good cop duties and his blooming romance. Good stuff, right? Ask the woman behind me who let

out a yawn that could have brought ships through a dense fog.

It wasn't distracting, however, because soon after came a heartfelt scene in which Kyle confronts Madeleine. See, he thinks she is not telling the whole truth to him or that someone is setting her up or setting him up or something. He's very confused, you know, because he's really truly in love. And man, are the tears getting ready to flow.

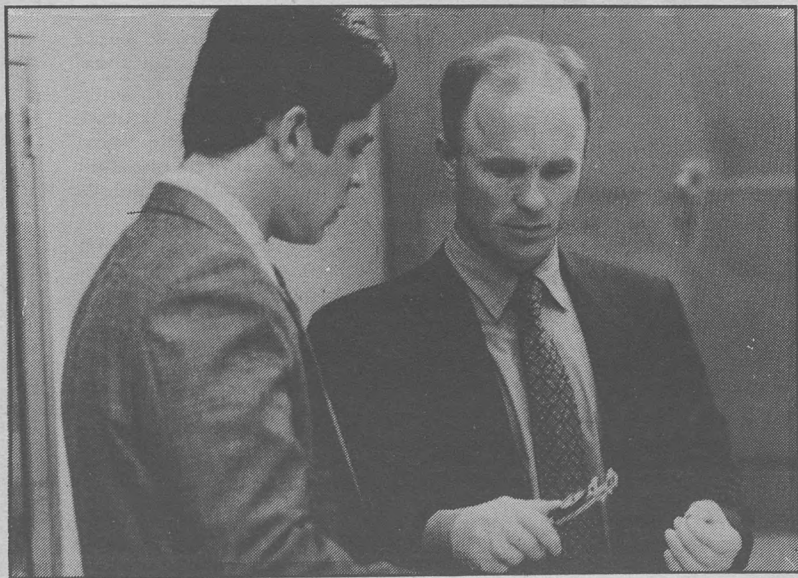
That is until scattered giggles began circulating through the audience.

It's hard to disagree with them. *China Moon* is a transparent, dimwitted attempt at a mystery that gives the audience every chance to guess what plot twist might occur next, then surprises it with an even more ridiculous turn. It's the perfect gift idea for that stupid person in your life.

In the beginning, *China Moon* is simply boring. Bodine is one helluva homicide detective who nonetheless chooses to work in a hick Florida town — maybe because the low homicide rate allows him to drive around, drink beer and bowl more than he actually works. When working, though, he is preoccupied with showing the ropes to his rookie partner, Lamar Dickey (Benicio Del Toro), who rails against



Detective Bodine (Harris) sweet talks Rachel Munro (Stowe).



Lamar Dickey (Del Toro) and Kyle Bodine (Harris) examine evidence.

Bodine's overly foreshadowed advice to him.

Soon after this boring portion of the film, *China Moon* moves to the ridiculous. Kyle and Rachel plan to run off together for a happy ending to one of the sappiest romances in memory. But before they can, Rachel is again abused by her husband who she later shoots and kills. This raises yet another problem — the gun isn't registered. Should Kyle overstep the law and help his lover? Was the shooting more premeditated than it

appears? Sure, it doesn't sound that bad now, but have some faith. Ed Harris is a solid supporting actor, but is an overwrought, saccharine mess as a leading man. Madeleine Stowe is barely more interesting. To be fair, though, neither could do too much with *China Moon*'s idiotic story, which not only exposes its plot twists far too early but also inexplicably allows such a stupid human being as Kyle Bodine to be portrayed as good at his job.

## 2 creative seniors steal the show

Campus thespians produce, direct and star in honors program play

by Michelle Von Euw

The stage lights flick on, illuminating a weatherworn wooden bench, the sole item on the small stage. Two men walk out from the back, one a graying Russian with a quirky sense of humor, the other an earnest American idealist, anxious to get to work.

The audience is transformed from the small theater, Downstage at Lisner, back in time to 1980s Geneva, to the struggles and discourses of two Cold War diplomats. They are more than mere representatives of their respective superpowers, but perhaps even friends.

"A Walk in the Woods," produced, directed by and starring seniors Matt Bray and Tim Gore, was presented March 24 and 25. The play was part of the University Honors Symposium, a yearlong senior seminar with the theme, "Securing the Future."

"The play, more than anything, is about friendship," said Gore, who portrayed the Soviet character Andrey Botvinik. "It's about leaders who have come together to secure the future and have discovered a better understanding of one another."

"A Walk in the Woods," follows a year in the life of two negotiators, ultimately frustrated by their governments, who come to realize each other as more than just partners at a negotiating table.

Bray, a senior majoring in radio and television and minoring in theater, recalled his first high school drama experience as being "really neat." Ever since then, Bray said he has not been able to get enough of the stage. He has been in 14 shows at GW, most recently appearing in last month's "The Me Nobody Knows." Bray is also a member of the Troubadours and is the resident assistant for the Mitchell Hall Creative Performing Arts Floor.

Gore also became involved in theater in high school and has appeared in 11 plays at GW, seven of them with Bray. "I've done (productions with) Generic Theater, Mainstage, just about anything," Gore said. Gore is the cofounder and director of the campus improvisational comedy troupe GW Recess and a member of the No Time Players.

Gore, who is an Elliott School of International Affairs senior, first became interested in "A Walk in the Woods"

when he did a scene from it in high school. "For the past seven years I have wanted to do the whole thing," Gore said.

"I've had three years of Russian, which gave me a language and cultural background for the role of Andrey," Gore said. "I've used this to make the character more human."

Gore described Andrey as "a lighthearted realist who doesn't let things get him down."

Bray said he was nervous about portraying the enthusiastic negotiator John Honeyman. "I'm not too up on my politics," Bray confessed. "Fortunately I did a paper last semester that gave me some solid information and taught me the technical terms and lingo."

Bray described his character as a serious idealist with grand views on human nature. "He's new at this Geneva thing, and has a lot of ideas," Bray said. "He really wants to be impressive and come out of it with a tangible treaty."

The acting throughout the play is extremely intense. Both actors pay strict attention to the subtle nuances of their characters, even the tiniest of details.

Gore's accent is convincing, and he easily slips into the role of an aged, cynical Russian man. Bray carefully portrays a man with a lot of anger under the surface and a lot of emotion inside that slips out every now and then.

"We had a lot of our friends watch us and offer us pointers," Bray said. Both actors spoke of the difficulties of playing a much older man. "Andrey has to chase a rabbit in one of the scenes, and the two of us were just running around at first," Bray said. "It took time to contain our energy, to try to imagine the behavior of men at this age."

"Tim and I spent a lot of time talking about concepts and objectives," Bray continued. "It was a weird, tough play to do."

The play ends on a downhearted note, yet leaves a spark of hope in the form of friendship between two entirely different men.

The two seniors said they hope to continue with their acting after graduation. They both have auditioned for acting troupes and would like to remain in the Washington area for a little while longer. Meanwhile, Bray and Gore can be seen performing in various groups on campus.

## Graphic band drags its Carcass to 9:30

"Prognathous gears grind, so diligent and serrated they mesh / Toothed cogs churn, so trenchant, against soft flesh / Worked to the bone, up to the hilt, depredated / Raw materialism."

Take words that are too unknown even for the SAT and graphic descriptions of various nasty subjects set to an overdriven, teeth-rattling beat, and you get Carcass.

Last Thursday night at the 9:30 Club, Carcass — Mike Hickey, Ken Owen, Jeff Walker and Bill Steer — initiated D.C. into its music that is the extreme of the extreme. Called either death-metal or grindcore, this stuff is unrelentingly heavy.

Between polite thank yous and cheerful bantering with the crowd, singer/bassist Jeff Walker sang with a voice that could wake up the dead. Songs like "Camal Forge," "Embodiment" and "Arbeit Macht Fleisch" off the band's new album *Heartwork* (Earache) made Stephen King seem like Mother Goose. The lyrics are so graphic there were rumors the band was comprised of medical students.

In contrast with most death metal bands, Carcass' guitar playing was impressive. A lot of guitarists sound sloppy when they try to play over the trademark breakneck speeds that death metal is known for, but Bill Steer and new addition Mike Hickey did so with confidence. Their punctuated stops and tempo changes also showed precision that is also rare in the death metal genre. The trademark high speed drumming was there as well, rounding out a sound that one must encounter not just listen to.

—Chris Peterson



Carcass



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Students test learning on the road

by Dana Carr  
and  
Heather O'Connor

When you first hear of the Mini Baja team, you may think it is a small group of surfer students from Baja, Calif., who have formed a team on campus. But if that is what you think, then you obviously haven't heard of the Baja 1000 — an all-terrain vehicle race that takes place in Baja, Calif., every year. The Mini Baja is a small version of this race that takes place in Montreal, and the Mini Baja team at GW has competed in it since the late 1970s.

The purpose of this project is to design and produce an all-terrain recreational vehicle that can be manufactured on a production line for under \$2,000, team member Anthony Levy said.

The GW Mini Baja team is made up of about eight undergraduate students. Graduate student advisor Paul Borthwick and professor Roger Kaufman head up the team, and senior Steve Germanakos is the chief designer of the racing vehicle. Levy said each student and the adviser spend up to 16 hours a week working on the Mini Baja project.

The team will head to Montreal in May to compete with about 30 other universities in the eastern division. Although winning would be nice, Levy said members of the team are more concerned about gaining experience in their field and having fun than winning the entire event. "We're doing it for the learning experience of designing and manufacturing a car," Levy said. "And for the adventure (of competing)."

Last year the team went to Orlando, Fla., and pulled third place in the braking section of the field competition. But a steering problem prevented the team from competing in all the events.

Although vehicles that competed last year are permitted to compete again — provided significant modifications are made — GW members create their Mini Baja vehicle from scratch every year. Borthwick said not quite half of the team from last year came back and added there are several underclassmen on this year's team. "Classically, the team has been dominated by the juniors and seniors," Borthwick said, "and it's good to have some underclassmen."

The competition is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, and this year, GW's Engineering Council and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences donated money to fund the project, Levy said. The team has no limit on the amount of money it spends on producing the vehicle. But because the purpose of the vehicle is that it can be produced cheaply and in mass quantities, the team must prove its car can be produced for under \$2,000.

Borthwick said the car is almost complete, and anticipates a total spending of about \$7,000 for tools, supplies and materials.

"We're getting to the point (in constructing the car) where we can sit back and say 'that's a car,'" Borthwick said. "And it's pretty motivating."

In the field competition, the vehicle must show its ability to maneuver through all kinds of terrain. Acceleration, top speed and braking are tested on a tight and twisty dirt course



Testing out the driver's seat.

with several jumps. The water course has slalom turns so difficult that last year a few unfortunate vehicles overturned trying to make their way across. Suspension and traction is tested on a course comprised of a variety of terrains, including high grass patches, sand, mud and dirt bumps.

Finally, a three-hour endurance race over a rough terrain course is used to test the reliability of the vehicle and the driver's skill.

The Mini Baja Competition gives undergraduate engineering students a chance to practice what is learned in the classroom. Levy said the project is not only a lot of work, but a lot of fun as well. Borthwick noted GW's program doesn't have as much manpower as some of the teams they will compete against. "I think that we'll probably finish in the middle of the pack," he said. "But we'll have a strong showing."

## Baseball sequel strikes out Majorly

by Michelle Von Euw

Spring training has arrived, and once again those hapless Cleveland Indians take the field on the big screen. Despite the excitement and the anticipation, *Major League 2* crumbles along with the Indians' playoff dreams.

As the hopes for the season die, the movie becomes worse. It all begins on a good note, though, down in Florida with plenty of cracks at the new lifestyles of millionaire ballplayers. A fresh new rookie — a Woody Harrelson-esque character played by David Keith — adds even more laughs to the film with his comical remarks. But the movie quickly becomes mired down in bad subplots.

Tom Berenger and Corbin Bernsen — despite top billing — have all but disappeared from the lineup. Their minor roles in the sequel probably have a lot to do with the fact that their characters, Jake Taylor and Roger Dorn, have aged five years since the previous fall and don't have as big of roles. One of them is the team coach, the other the



Jake Taylor (Berenger) and Rick Vaughn (Sheen) discuss pitching.

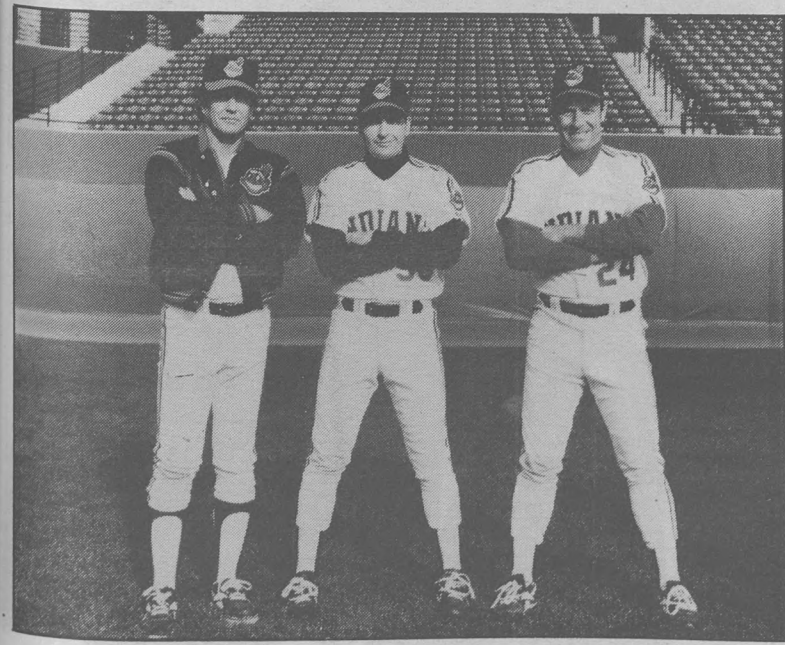
team's new owner, but these roles change as the season continues.

Charlie Sheen, as the Wild Thing, has a new haircut, a new image and a new

girlfriend. While *Major League* gave the ballplayers interesting and entertaining personal lives, the sequel concentrates solely on the Wild Thing's choice between his rich agent / lover and the inner city schoolteacher / youth counselor who watches all his games from the bleachers. Even the disadvantaged kids are sappy, and when Sheen finally emerges from the bullpen as his old Wild Thing self, it is more appropriate to yawn than to sing along with the theme song. About half way through the movie, the plot completely recycles that of the first one: basement Indians struggle to win the pennant.

There are a few aspects of the film that save it from being a complete waste of time: Bob Uecker is once again brilliant as the announcer and rookie Rube Baker (Eric Bruskotter) issues completely nonsensical statements like, "Women. Can't live with 'em, they can't pee standing up."

If you really want to see baseball, rent the original or better yet, wait for the Orioles to return to Camden Yards. Once again, Hollywood has given us another disappointing sequel, and *Major League 2* is out before it reaches the plate.



The *Major League* men — Berenger, Sheen and Bernsen.

## Eugenius reminisces on a few stiff drinks

by Beth Buhot

Eugene, shaking the ice in his glass of orange juice, contemplated the lack of vodka in his vodka and orange juice.

In the dressing room backstage at The American University Tavern sat Eugene Kelly (vocals / guitars), Gordon Keen (guitars) and Roy Lawrence (drums) — 3/4 of the Scottish quartet, Eugenius. Its current release, *Mary Queen of Scots* (Atlantic), garnered widespread critical acclaim, and the band is now touring America supporting Chicago's Urge Overkill.

Kelly did most of the talking, his thick Scottish brogue contemplative and cautious. He talked about his days with the Vaselines, a band whose three-year career spawned but one album and two singles.

He denied the popular notion he'd taken a hiatus from music when the Vaselines dissolved. "All I'd really done was start another band and become a bit more serious than the Vaselines had ever been," he said.

Kelly's follow-up band was Captain America. Captain America evolved from a core lineup of Kelly and Raymond Boyle to the full-blown quartet including Keen and Lawrence by the time the first album, *Oomalama* (Atlantic), was completed. So what's the difference between Captain America and Eugenius?

It's all in a name, which the band was forced to change at the insistence of Marvel Comics.

But with the new one comes a slightly different sound that *Mary Queen of Scots* highlights. Contrasted with *Oomalama*, Kelly said the new album sounds slicker. "It's got a lot more production on it than the last one," he said. "The last one was more spontaneous and made up."

"It's also a lot more coherent than the last one," Keen added.

Kelly explained the reason for the difference is that the band spent a lot more time on *Mary Queen of Scots* than some of the other albums. "A lot more thought was put into it," he said.

Now the band is out on the road, working hard to plug its album. When questioned about the tour, Kelly expressed satisfaction, saying it was "no hassle, really."

Hassles or not, Eugenius (perhaps aided by the cupfuls of draft Hughes took backstage) turned out a flawless set at the Tavern on March 25. Kicking off the night with the seductive "Wow," the band caught hold of the audience and refused to let go.

Soon to follow was the hard-driving, yet psychedelic "Mary Queen of Scots." With Kelly's infectious vocals and Boyle's heavy bass, the number was triple the intensity of the album version and reminded the listeners of Sonic Youth on a very, very good day.

It was no disappointment, however, when the pace slowed down for the mid-tempo "Moon's a Balloon." Kelly desperately moaned "Can't you see I've been here before," as the mellow guitars rose and fell in the background. The bubblegum "Easter Bunny," with its catchy "Ooh-ah-ooh, ooh-la-la-la" chorus, sung in harmony by Kelly and Boyle, had the crowd bouncing and bopping happily.

The band closed with "Oomalama," the title track from the first album. Lawrence's drumsticks became a blur of motion and Kelly and Keen's guitars united with Boyle's bass to form an incredibly scathing pool of feedback as the song built to an unbelievable crescendo that left listeners' ears ringing with pleasure.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Hats off to live blues rock album

by Chris Parker

If you are searching for a distinct sound, you won't find it on The Hatters' new album *Live Thunderchicken* (Atlantic). But what you will find is a really good live album. The band has put together a great set including a few new songs as well as a host of the band's favorites.

*Live Thunderchicken* has some well-written and well-played songs. Songs you can feel. The way the songs meld from one to another — with only one or two exceptions — is nice and makes it easy to close your eyes and imagine being at one of the band's shows.

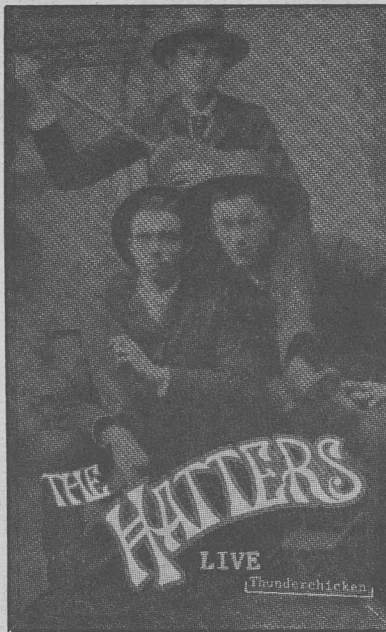
The first song, "Clip On" sets the mood for the album. The atmosphere suggests there is a fun, relaxed time to be had by all. The rest of the songs are all great, though just a few stand out.

"Breakfast In Bed" is a jolly song about a couple breaking up. "Sip Of Your Wine" features guest vocals and harmonica by John Popper of Blues Traveler. Popper adds his own mystique to The Hatters' already-set groove.

The cover is a tad unusual, something that seems to be a current trend. It depicts three men in an old black and white style photograph with one of the men standing above the other two and strumming a broom as if it were a guitar. On the inside of the booklet are other pictures of the band: one of the full band and another of just cut away face shots.

There are also lyrics for the three new songs "Daydream," "One Eyed Captain Laing" and "Buffalo Wings" — an instrumental song that stands out from the new ones.

The album is good and, for a live album, sounds true to form. So if you like blues rock, and especially if you like live blues rock, then you will enjoy *Live Thunderchicken*.



The Hatters

## 'Condor' intertwines two worlds into one

by Oscar Avila

The lives of Adriana, a young woman in southern Peru, and a typical American college student could not be more different. But last weekend's play "Condor Qatay" helped bring their two worlds closer together.

The play, written by GW theater professor Nathan Garner and anthropology professor Catherine Allen, examined the life of a young woman in rural Peru who must cope with the twin forces of modernization and love. The play was interspersed with the telling of a traditional Andean folk tale.

What makes the play distinctive, however, is the collaboration between the two professors. For the past 10 years, Garner and Allen have combined their disciplines to teach a course at GW called Anthropology in Performance.

Each semester the class puts on an informal final performance of acting and improvisation based on the South American society. This year, they decided to go the next step: to present a full-fledged production to the public. The result was "Condor Qatay."

The cast, made up entirely of undergraduate students, certainly deserves high marks for its performance. The actors did a commendable job of playing a wide range of roles, some of which weren't even human. Jen Deitch was especially convincing in transforming herself into Adriana's 11-year-old daughter, Suzanna.

Adriana (Deirdre Butler), a widow, wants something more than life with her parents in a small Peruvian town. When she shows interest in a bulldozer driver, her father, Vicente (Jonathan Holub), brings to life the concerns any parent would have.

The bulldozer driver Jose Luis (Ron Johnson) is an outsider, a mestizo who wants to "civilize" the family's rural society by building new roads. When he takes Adriana away to the big city, the parallels with the folk tale of the "Condor Qatay" are clear.

In the folk tale, a condor, disguised as a handsome man, snatches a young woman away to its home. The condor is eventually tricked when the woman's family welcomes it into their home as the new "qatay," or son-in-law.

Garner said he thinks the technique of blending the theater and anthropological study can help bring a foreign culture to people who normally wouldn't study it.

"This play gives us an opportunity to expose the GW audience to a society that is otherwise completely unknown to them," Garner said. "Obviously, this play isn't the whole exposure that a student could get. . . It's still an exposure to a different part of the world."

The authors said their two disciplines never came into conflict. Allen said their shared commitment to making the play both authentic and dramatic helped ensure a smooth production.

Garner often noted when certain scenes didn't work in the dramatic sense. Allen, who did her field work in Peru, helped ensure the authenticity of the production.

The theme of the play also is relevant to a young audience, its authors said. In addition to the issue of ethnicity, the play focuses on the important decisions young people must make at key points in their lives.

Indeed, some of the conflicts may seem all-too-familiar: a young woman staking out her independence, a father mercilessly grilling her daughter's love interest, the choice between love and practicality.

Perhaps Adriana's world and ours are more alike than they seem.

## Childlike poet rocks folk genre

### Local musician Lisa Cerbone releases album

by Chris Peterson

The self-titled release by Lisa Cerbone (Sudden Place Records) is yet another contribution to the folk-rock, listener-ready music genre. Fans of this style will definitely dig the album, but the music is lacking in overall originality.

The songs consist mostly of acoustic guitars, drums and Cerbone's vocals, but electric guitars, keyboards and violins help keep the arrangement interesting. There is a sobering quality to the music that is consistent with the lyrical content. "Amber" is about the molestation of a girl by her father and dwells on the fact the girl's mother blames her.

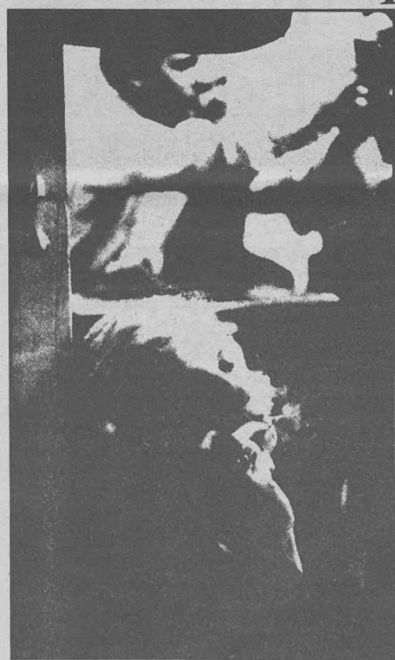
"My Little Sister and Me" tells of two girls trying to make it in a hostile city environment and how "the old man tells me to leave but he tells my little sister to stay." Cerbone sings, "Hey, you know it could be so warm, and I can make some

money this way." Cerbone has a way of using understatement and few words to tell powerful stories.

The way those songs about childhood trauma are sung adds a new dimension to the album. Cerbone's voice has a striking resemblance to a little girl's, and when she sings she assumes the identity of the child who experiences the trauma described in the song. Instead of merely telling about a poor, young person, Cerbone actually sounds like the young child lamenting her situation.

But Cerbone's adult side is evident in the maturity and poetic techniques she uses, making the album more accessible from a literary standpoint than from a musical one.

Forget the fact that the label describes the music as alternative. It's nowhere near that. Fans of folk-rock should check out this local talent and enjoy Cerbone's style of musical poetry.



Lisa Cerbone

## Art pop trio heads for the Bayou

Lean, meaty power band should be played as loud as possible

by Chris Parker

King's X is a band that, although it represents a well-defined genre, definitely has a sound of its own. The King's X unique sound is a lean, meaty, power-trio roar topped with complex vocal harmonies. This is an approach one could categorize as both art pop and hard rock.

Since the band's 1988 debut album *Out Of the Silent Planet* (Atlantic), its arrangements have grown more lavish. The band accomplishes this by interlocking vocal lines, dramatically shifting dynamics and using almost orchestral overdubs.

The songwriting has become sharper and more focused as well. It seems as though King's X feels free to try almost anything, and this proves the band is not just another hard rock band.

The band's new album, *Dogman* (Atlantic), shows off this great sound. There is a feeling about *Dogman* that will make you want to listen to the album over and over again. The album, however, lacks that one song that could make King's X a household name. But that doesn't mean it is not great. It is just an honest, hard-rocking album screaming to be played

over and over as loud as possible.

Most of the songs on *Live Thunderchicken* are introduced by guitars and driven by drums. The rocking journey is relatively smooth with only a few bumpy songs. One of the rougher songs is the forgettable, heavy, speed-metal "Got To Hell." One of the album's best songs is "Complain" — a fun song that is more guitar-driven than the rest of the album.

The other song that stands out as better than the rest of the songs is the last cut. It is a live cover of the Jimi Hendrix classic "Manic Depression." This song is just pure bliss. The band gives it a sound that is new and fresh without changing a note of what Hendrix wrote.

The album is not a testament to music history, nor is it a foundation for a new musical experience or genre. Rather it is an enjoyable hour of music that would be great to have in the car to pop in on a nice, sunny day. It is an album that King's X fans will surely appreciate. And for those who have never heard of the band, then it is a great introduction to the band's music and sound.

King's X performs Tuesday at the Bayou, 3135 K St. N.W.



King's X



## NEWS BRIEFS

### GW helps create computer network

GW announced an agreement to provide wireless high-speed Internet access to homes, schools and offices in the Washington area.

The project, coordinated with Hybrid Networks Inc. of California, will create a Hybrid Access System by mid-1994. The system will deliver commercial Internet access and telecommuting services over a wireless TV channel provided by GW Television.

"With the HAS, GW will place important campus data and other information online," said Ted Christensen, assistant vice president for GW Television. "(We) will be able to offer cost-effective remote access to this information."

### Epps named ACE fellow

Valerie Epps, director of the Multicultural Student Services Center, has been named an ACE Fellow by the American Council of Education for the 1994-95 academic year.

Typically, each fellow is assigned for a year to a college or university president, either at a host campus or at the home

institution, to participate in administrative activities. Fellows attend seminars and write reports on higher education issues.

Of the 1,054 participants in the fellowship's 28-year program, 166 have become chief executive officers or presidents and more than 600 have advanced to the position of vice president, provost or dean.

Epps arrived at GW in 1985 and has directed the MSSC since 1989. She was nominated by several University administrators, including GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

### Ambassadors to speak

The ambassadors from Japan and Armenia will help kick off International Week on Monday and Tuesday.

Takakazu Kuriyama, the ambassador from Japan, will discuss trade with the United States at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. His speech will be followed by Matsuri, a traditional Japanese summer festival, sponsored by the Japanese Intercultural Network.

Rouben Shugarian, the ambassador from the Central Asian nation of Armenia, will speak on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Marvin Center room 404. A reception featuring Armenian culture will follow.

-Oscar Avila

## OCL staff to attend Hawaii conference

Nine members of the Office of Campus Life will attend a conference in Hawaii beginning Saturday.

This year's Association of College Unions International annual meeting will involve members of campus activities offices at colleges nationwide, said Marvin Center Director Steven Sitrin, who will attend this year's conference.

Last year, no students attended the Chicago conference, but this year at least four students will attend the conference, Sitrin said. About six to 10 GW people usually attend the annual conference, which is held in a different city each year.

"The conference gives us the oppor-

tunity to learn from colleges of the exact same challenges," Sitrin said.

He said he gathered many ideas for the Marvin Center renovation project from leaders at other colleges. He added that meeting with students from other colleges inspired GW students to develop such programs as Marvin Gras and Ski MC.

The trips will be paid for by individual budgets within the Program Board, Office of Campus Activities and the Marvin Center, Sitrin said. Airfare for the trip will be the biggest expense, at about \$600 a person.

-Elissa Leibowitz

### WHAT'S BUGGIN' You?

Write a letter to the editor, and get it off your chest!



## EMPLOYERS ARE TALKING ABOUT US.

Here is what just one business leader had to say about civilian career opportunities for Army alumni:

"Military experience provides many benefits for...graduates that ultimately makes them worthwhile candidates for industry. I encourage employers to seriously consider and to employ these young people as we do at Honeywell."

Dr. James J. Renier  
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Honeywell

Today, more than ever before, employers are looking for the skills and personal qualities brought to the marketplace by Army-trained individuals.

So, let the Army help you put power in your resume. For more information, see your local Army Recruiter today.

Call in Wheaton 301-427-6730  
Call on Florida Avenue 202-475-2029  
Call in Gaithersburg 301-948-1992

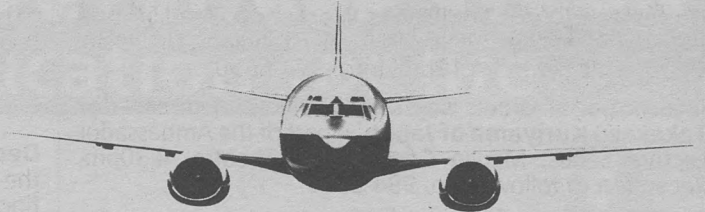
**ARMY.**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®**

# USAir

USAir begins with you

More non-stops to Florida  
from National and BWI  
than any other carrier.

1-800-428-4322



# TOP THIS!

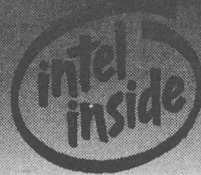
NEW

DEC pc LPv+  
25MHz i486 SX  
4 MB RAM  
170 MB Hardware  
14" SVGA(i)  
color monitor

Save Over  
**\$300**

**\$1348**

(Students: Take  
another 5% off this  
already low price!)



### SPECIAL OFFER FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY!

Digital has a student offer that's hard to top. Save a bundle on the world's best computers, software, and service. Digital puts it all together to give you the ultimate student PC package. Right now, you can get the complete system described here to take your education to a whole new level. Ease your workload, break the barriers of communication, and access information anywhere in the world. Don't miss this opportunity to connect your future with Digital for a study partner who'll never let you down.

Get it all, all for one price, all in one place.

- FREE Data-Fax Modem
- FREE CompuServe Starter Kit
- PLUS Preloaded MS-DOS and Windows
- PLUS One-year Operating System Support
- Special Limited College Warranty
- Convenient Payment Methods
- 30-Day Money-back Guarantee

**digital**  
**PC**

Beyond the box.



**CALL 1-800-684-5285 TODAY!**

TO QUALIFY FOR THIS OFFER, PLEASE REFERENCE PRIORITY CODE BYK.  
Call 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. ET, for ordering information or for the name of your local Digital reseller.

©DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION, 1993. The DIGITAL logo and DEC pc are trademarks of the Digital Equipment Corporation. Beyond the Box is a service mark of the Digital Equipment Corporation. The Intel Inside logo is a trademark of Intel Corporation. Windows is a trademark and MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. Digital believes that the information in this advertisement is accurate as of its publication date; such information is subject to change without notice. Digital is not responsible for any errors. Actual monitor may differ from that shown. Not all products available worldwide.



# CAMPUS HILITES

Cool Things to Tell  
Your Friends You Did

Monday, April 4 – Sunday, April 10

## Monday, April 4

**Study Abroad Info Table.** Marvin Center H St. Terrace, 11:30am-1pm. Info: 994-1649.

**Understand Your Textbooks Workshop.** Read beyond the words for an advanced understanding. University Counseling Center, 4:10pm. Info: 994-6550.

**International Week Keynote Speaker: Ambassador Takakazu Kuriyama of Japan.** A part of the Ambassador Lecture Series. Marvin Center Betts Theatre, 4:30pm, Reception to follow. Info: 994-6555.

**Matsuri, Japanese Summer Festival. Reception for Ambassador Kuriyama.** Marvin Center 3rd Floor Terrace, following the lecture. Info: 994-9649.\*

**Career Center Letters and Resumes Workshop.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 5-6:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Faculty Artists Series:** Richard Parnas, Viola & Francis Conlon, Piano. Marvin Center Betts Theatre, 7:30pm. Tickets: \$1 - \$5. Info: 994-6245.

## Tuesday, April 5

**International Week Market Day.** An international street festival. H Street & Gelman Yard, (rain site: MC Ballroom) 11am-4pm. Info: 994-6555.

**Information for post-graduate study at the London School of Economics.** Stuart 104, 3pm. Info: 994-1649.

**Career Center Co-op Orientation.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 4-5pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Kathryn Schneider, Chief Public Liaison of the CIA.** Sponsored by Program Board. Fungler 108, 7:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

## Wednesday, April 6

**Pakistan BBQ.** Marvin Center Third Floor Terrace, noon. Info: 994-7317.\*

**Holi-Indian Party.** MC 3rd Floor Terrace, 5pm. Info: 994-7313.\*

**A Celebration of Women Faculty Authors.** Gelman Library Room 202, 6-8pm. Refreshments will be served. Info: 994-6942.

**"Public Policy & Ethical Choices".** Student Pugwash. Stong Hall Piano Lounge, 6:30-7:30pm. Info: 676-7998.

**Armenian Ambassador Speech.** Marvin Center 403, 6:30pm. Info: 994-7313.\*

**"Funk & Jam AKAcises".** Aerobics with popular beats. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Marvin Center 507, 7:30-8:30pm. Info: 994-9749.

**Student Association Senate Meeting.** Marvin Center 403, 9pm. Info: 994-7100.\*

**Afghan Concert.** George's, 9pm. Info: 994-7313.\*

## Thursday, April 7

**Score Higher on Tests II.** Improve your essay and math-science test results. University Counseling Center, 11am. Info: 994-6550.

**Study Abroad Mandatory Financial Aid Meeting.** For those studying abroad this summer or next year. Stuart 108, 4pm. Info: 994-1649.

**International Perspectives: Opening Reception.** Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center 3rd Floor, 4-6pm. Info: 994-6555.

**Career Center Researching Internships Workshop.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 4-4:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

**"Like Water for Chocolate".** Program Board International Week Film. Fungler 103, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

**International Week Club "I".** Party to GW's international rhythm. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9pm. Tickets available at the door. Info: 994-6555.

## Friday, April 8

**International Week World Cafe.** Coffee and culture under the stars. Third Floor Terrace, 8pm. Info: 994-6555.

**"The Fugitive"** Program Board Film. Rose Garden, behind Lisner Auditorium, 9pm. Info: 994-7313.

## Saturday, April 9

**Decoration of Market Square.** Help decorate and save the \$20 entry fee to Embassy Dinner. Market Square, 1st floor Marvin Center, 10am-noon. Info: 994-6864.

**International Week Embassy Dinner.** A dinner dance featuring performances from around the world. Sponsored by International Students Society. Marvin Center Market Square, 7pm. Tickets and Info: 994-6864.

## Sunday, April 10

**GW University Symphony Orchestra,** William Wright, Director. Sponsored by Music Department. Marvin Center Betts Theatre, 7:30pm. Info: 994-6245.

**Candlelight Vigil.** Come together as a community to remember those who have died of AIDS. The Quad, 8pm. Info: 994-6555.

## Announcements

**SEA General Meeting.** Marvin Center 419, Every Mon. 8:30pm. Info: 994-7284.\*

**Aikido Club Practice.** Every Mon. & Wed. 7-10pm. Marvin Center 501. Info: (202) 217-0647.

**AIESEC Mtg.** MC 403, Every Mon. 8pm. Info: 994-4885.\*

**Sign Language Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 402, Every Tue. 7:30pm. Info: 994-9415.\*

**Wimmin's Issues Now.** Marvin Center 432, Every Tue. 8pm. Info: 994-4885.\*

**Ecumenical Christian Ministry Fellowship Meeting.** 609 21st St., Every Tue. 8pm. Info: (202) 296-6902.\*

**Circle K Meeting.** Place TBA, Every Tue. 8:30pm. Info: 676-2210.\*

**GW Taekwondo Club.** Building K Gym, Every Tue 10pm-midnight & Thu. 8-10pm; Sat & Sun 3-5pm. Info: 296-8273.\*

**Toastmasters Public Speaking Organization.** Marvin Center 405, Every Wed. 6:30-8pm. Info: 994-9515.\*

**Progressive Student Union Meeting.** Marvin Center 419, Every Wed. 8pm. Info: 994-7284.\*

**Wooden Teeth Meeting.** Marvin Center 401, Every Wed. 8pm. Info: (202) 337-5029.\*

**Program Board Meeting.** Marvin Center 429, Every Wed. 8:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

**RHA Meeting.** Marvin Center 4th Floor, Every Wed. 9pm. Info: 994-9542.\*

**International Happy Hours.** 1714 G St. NW. Free drinks & snacks. Proper attire required, free entrance before 7pm. \$10 after 7pm. Every Fri. 5pm. Info: 994-6864.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Prime Time Meeting.** Open to all, speakers, singing, & fellowship. Marvin Center 4th Floor, Every Thu. 8:30pm. Info: 676-2400.

**Japanese Language Course.** Free and sponsored by the Japan MBA Association. Marvin Center, 4th Floor, Every Fri. 5-6pm. Info: (703) 528-4409.\*

**Ballroom Dance Lessons.** Sponsored by The GW Ballroom Dancing Club. Marvin Center Dance Studio, Every Sun. 4-5pm. Info: 994-9410.\*

\* Items taken from the Student Organization Activity Board or flyers on campus. Campus Hilites is not responsible for errors that appear on this board.

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available  
at the GW Information Center or MC 427  
Forms due Wed at NOON for the following week.

The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC



LISNER AT NOON  
PRESENTS

Yael WEISS

PIANIST,

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
BRING LUNCH AND A FRIEND

WED APR 6 12:15 PM

INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENTS

BAFOCHI

BALLET FOLKLORIC  
OF CHILE

THU APR 7 8:00 PM

THE PAN MASTERS  
STEEL ORCHESTRA

WITH

KEN "PROFESSOR" PHILMORE  
SAT APR 9 AT 1:30 & 3:30 PM

CROWDED HOUSE  
SUN APR 10 8 PM

RICHARD THOMPSON  
SUN APR 24 8 PM

FOR TICKET AND EVENT INFORMATION  
LISNER CONCERT LINE 994.1500



# Students square off on health care plan

## PB debate on Clinton proposal heats up

by David Joyner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A student debate on the Clinton health care plan turned Fonger Hall into a quagmire of opposing viewpoints and political accusations Monday.

The Program Board-sponsored debate featured representatives from six groups in the three-hour event. Students from the College Democrats, the GW Medical School and the American Medical Students Association argued that the U.S. Congress should adopt the president's health care package. Students from the American Collegiate Conservatives, the Objectivist Club and the Young Americans for Freedom provided opposition.

The debate, which was supposed to follow an outlined format, quickly grew out of hand during the first round of questions, and PB moderator Douglas Michel was forced to alter the debate's format at the last minute.

The debate grew tense at moments, exemplified by one participant's argument that the United States should just "let people die."

"We know that we need change," said Anne Glenzer, liaison for the College Democrats. Glenzer promoted "the card" that earned President Clinton fame when he addressed Congress on health care. The card would provide every American with "prescription medicine, low deductibles (and) guaranteed lifetime care," Glenzer said.

ACC President Nicholas Provenzo disagreed about the plan's merits. "Defeating (Clinton's plan) is simple, but explaining it is not," Provenzo said. He said that rising health costs would accompany Clinton's plan, which Provenzo chided as covering "abortion care, drug and alcohol care" and "unlimited mental health coverage."

"Capitalism is the answer, and their

plan is socialism . . . no ifs, ands or buts," Provenzo said.

YAF Chair Kathy Wittes joined Provenzo in denouncing the plan. Wittes said the result would be "more taxes, more deficit spending, loss of jobs, loss of profits (and) loss of innovation." Wittes further attacked the proposal by referring to it as the "Hillary health care plan."

John Opfer, president of the Objectivist Club, joined Wittes and Provenzo in criticizing the qualities of the proposal, which are similar to those of health maintenance organizations.

*"Their plan is socialism . . . no ifs, ands or buts."*

*-Nicholas Provenzo,  
ACC president*

"If man is to live, he must be free to exercise his natural faculty to reason," Opfer said. He said HMOs require patients to choose from a list of doctors to receive maximum benefits, and therefore limit patients' freedom.

Two GW medical students joined Glenzer in supporting Clinton's plan.

Mike Cetta, representing the GW AMSA, argued that the plan solves two problems: that not everyone has health insurance and that health costs are increasing daily.

Medical student Paul Antony told the opposition that a plan is necessary to battle against the current health crisis. "You have to come up with a plan . . . (but) you may not agree with every detail," he said. He added that compromise is necessary to form coalitions.

## Study: Even the most religious lie, steal, cheat

(CPS) — Even the religious lie, cheat and steal, and the younger the person, the more the transgressions, according to a recent survey.

The survey of 9,000 young people and adults by the Josephson Institute of Ethics found that people who call themselves religious are less likely than their non-religious counterparts to engage in unethical behavior.

However, nearly 20 percent of religious respondents said they stole something from a store in the past year,

compared with 26 percent of non-religious respondents. Of religious respondents, 46 percent admitted to cheating in the past year, compared with 54 percent in the non-religious group.

The survey revealed a pattern in which younger respondents engaged in misconduct. One in five of those aged 19 to 24 said they had stolen something from a store within the past year, while only 5 percent of those older than 25 said they stole.

# AIDS Awareness Week

## an education for life

Join us for the

## Candlelight Vigil

on the "Quad"

to remember those who have died of AIDS  
and to offer hope for the future

Sunday, April 10  
8:00 pm



The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC

### FREE HAIR SERVICES

Be a part of our Hair Show on Sunday, April 17, 1994 and receive up to \$200.00 in free hair services.

#### MODEL PRE-CALLS

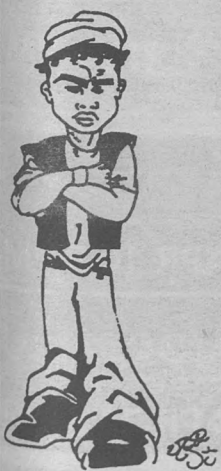
WHEN: Saturday, April 2nd and 9th, 1994 (pick one)  
WHERE: Holiday Inn - College Park  
10000 Baltimore Blvd (Exit 25A off 495)  
TIME: 10:00 am - 12:00 noon  
LOCATION: Boardroom

Female models needed. We do contemporary, beautiful hair. If selected, you will be invited to a final call on 04/16/94.

To register, call Theresa at 301-937-8800, ext. 2107

## "The Beat and the Street"

(A discussion of Urban Violence and Music)



Wed., April 6, 6:00 p.m.

### "Do the Right Thing"

Gelman Library B04

Discussion and Reception to follow

Thurs., April 7, 8:00 p.m.

### Panel Discussion

Fonger Hall 103

Including representatives from the DC Hip Hop Arts Movement, African American Writers Guild, 8Rock Cultural Center, GW Urban Art Family, GW Department of English and others.

Sponsored by the American Studies Undergraduate Association in conjunction with the Black Peoples Union, the Neighbors Project, University Honors Program, and the Urban Art Family



## The GW HATCHET

WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS.

Hatchet Publications Inc., publisher of The GW Hatchet, is searching for a student to serve on its nine-member Board of Directors, comprising students, faculty and professionals. Qualified applicants must be an enrolled degree candidate who is not involved with student government, is not an officer of any other student group and is not in any way affiliated with The GW Hatchet.

The student would be required to attend three or more meetings a year. The term of this non-paid position is two years or until the student leaves GW.

To apply, submit a resume to Paul Connolly, president of Hatchet Publications, 800 21st St. N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20052. Application does not guarantee a position on the board and the applicant is subject to approval of the full board.

Hatchet Publications Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.



Buy something, sell something, hire someone, say "Hi" to someone, rent something, get a job, find a roommate, send a message in The GW Hatchet Classifieds.

# TakeCHARGE!

LEADERSHIP SERIES

## Marketing Your Leadership Skills

Presented by

**Marva Gumbs**

Director, Career Services

**Tuesday, April 12th**

**5:30-7:30 pm**

**MC 415**

Refreshments will be served!!

Questions call 994-6555



• Office of Campus Life •  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

## Panel stresses limits of latest technology

*Politics affects communication, experts say*

by Oscar Avila  
Senior News Editor

Communications experts on Wednesday warned against placing too much hope in emerging information technologies to solve the world's problems.

Three professors from Britain and Canada, speaking at a panel discussion in the Marvin Center, agreed that new scientific breakthroughs cannot change political and economic realities, especially in the developing world.

"The wonders of this new communication technology can be extremely seductive," said Peter Golding, a professor at the University of Loughborough in England. "It's nice to believe in the promise and potential of these technologies, but the potential will depend on politics, not technology."

Golding said some of the harsh political realities include the gap in access to information between rich and poor, both internationally and within a single nation. For example, the number of televisions per capita is nine times higher in the industrialized world than in the Third World.

The more advanced the technology, the greater the gap, according to Golding. This disparity is an obstacle to any hopes of a "global village" linking citizens worldwide, he said.

Jill Hills, a professor at the City University of London, said increased private ownership of communications technology will only increase the advantage of the industrialized nations.

Hills said many communications

networks in Africa, Asia and Latin America are owned by European or American firms. She said it is impossible to build a solid democracy while the communications system is in foreign hands.

"We've seen the replacement of the old colonialism with a new colonialism, with Third World communication run by Europeans," Hills said.

However, Vincent Mosco, a Canadian professor teaching at Harvard University, said many limits on information technology are psychological, not economic or political. He said people will have to lose their nationalistic prejudices before the technology can reach its full global potential.

Mosco added that he thinks the information technology will gradually "erode the foundations of nationalism."

Golding warned that, unless the information technology is distributed evenly, it will keep people apart rather than bring people together. He said that,

instead of producing "wondrous changes," the new technology will only widen the gap between rich and poor.

"There is a danger that this new digital superhighway will become a one-way road to social disintegration and fragmentation," Golding said.

The panel discussion was part of a series on international communication sponsored by GW's National Center for Communication Studies and the Elliott School of International Affairs. The series continues Tuesday.

# GW CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVES

## DONORS NEEDED TODAY!

**MONDAY, APRIL 11**

**10AM - 4 PM**

**MC 403**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 12**

**2 - 8 PM**

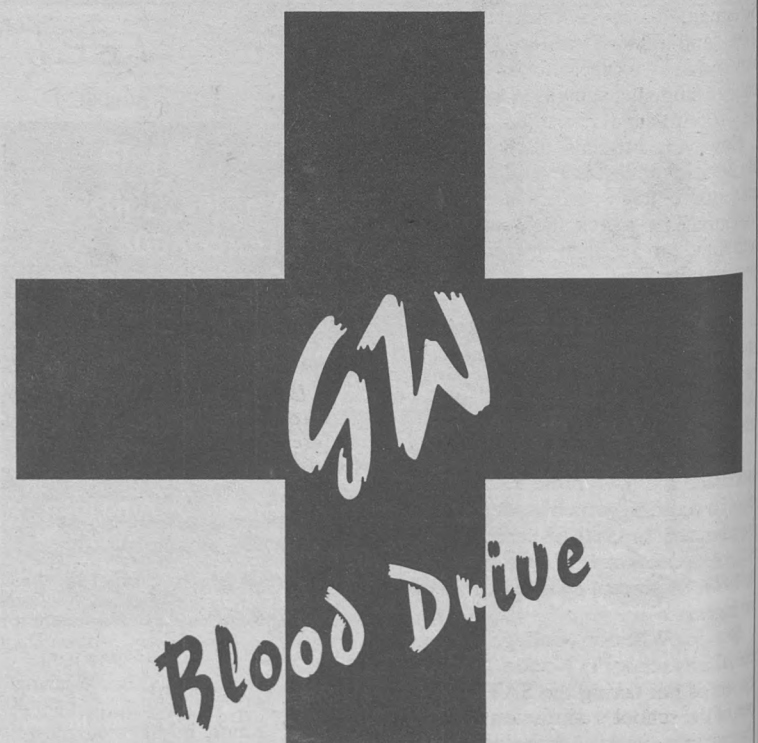
**Thurston Piano Lounge**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13**

**2 - 8 PM**

**Thurston Piano Lounge**

Stop by to donate during this time, or call 994-6555 to make an appointment.





# Leibowitz to take Hatchet reins

## Managing editor, a junior, elected editor in chief for 1994-95

by Vince Tuss  
Senior Staff Writer

The reins of power will change hands at The GW Hatchet in the 1994-95 school year with junior Elissa Leibowitz's election as editor in chief.

Leibowitz, the current managing editor, was elected over her opponent, News Editor Andrew Tarnoff, in a secret ballot vote March 24. "Becoming editor is something I've worked for since I started at The Hatchet," she said. "You know, sometimes irony can be pretty ironic."

In addition to managing editor, Leibowitz has worked as news editor, assistant news editor and production assistant. She currently serves as secretary of the Board of Directors of Hatchet Publications Inc., the newly created corporation that publishes The Hatchet. Leibowitz is also a journalism major.

She said her biggest claim to fame is that her father invented the bagel chip, but forgot to patent it. "He also invented the green bagel for St. Patrick's Day, but forgot to patent that too," she said.

The new head honcho outlined three main objectives for next year's staff. First, Leibowitz said The Hatchet must move out of the Marvin Center and into its new offices at 2140 G St. "You always need a place to hang your hat, unless you're a freshman with a lottery number over 2900," she said.

Along with the move, the new editor in chief will oversee The Hatchet's switch to a new computer system. "We're finally getting rid of the monks who handwrite our copy," she said. "We're keeping our feet on the ground, but still reaching for the stars."

In addition, Leibowitz said she hopes to follow up current editor in chief Paul Connolly's work in world peace. "We've made great inroads, especially in Northern Ireland and Gaza," she said. "But it will be hard to replace our first Native-American editor in chief."

Newspaper work has always been in Leibowitz's blood: her great grandfather was a newspaper printer. In her senior year, the 5-7 forward from North Wales, Pa., guided her high school paper, the Knight Crier. While there, she learned the art of journalism from her

*"Becoming editor is something I've worked for since I started at The Hatchet."*

*-Elissa Leibowitz,  
newly elected  
editor in chief*

teacher and mentor, Janet Kratz. "(Kratz) and 'The Mysterious Disappearance of Arthur Cluck' are my biggest inspirations in life," Leibowitz said.

"Elissa will do a fine job, as long as she keeps her Mick Jagger impersonations to a minimum," Connolly said. "She's earned the job, and I have total confidence in her."



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Elissa Leibowitz, managing editor at The GW Hatchet, has big plans for next year, when she takes over as the newspaper's editor in chief.

## Colleges using SAT scores less

### More administrators are questioning validity of standardized tests

(CPS) — On a Saturday morning in mid-March, hundreds of thousands of high school seniors throughout the country filed into classrooms and auditoriums, picked up a No. 2 lead pencil and began a rite of passage called the Scholastic Assessment Test.

But the idea of pegging a college future on a single day of testing may be losing favor with some colleges and universities.

Nearly 200 four-year schools now have policies that allow many applicants to be admitted without taking either the SAT or the American College Testing (ACT) program, according to a recent survey by the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest.

"The huge increase in test score-optional colleges shows that neither the SAT (nor) the ACT is necessary to run an efficient admissions process," said Bob Schaeffer, public education director for the Cambridge, Mass., group.

Established in 1985, FairTest is strongly critical of the SAT and lobbies for the use of better evaluation methods. The SAT, developed by the College Board in 1926, has garnered increasing criticism over the past several years.

"We feel that the test discriminates against certain students," said Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest, "and it doesn't reflect the kinds of skills that we need to know about college students, such as writing, problem solving and research."

However, officials at The College Board said the test is a valid measure of students' college performance, despite variations in scores they said can be attributed to a lack of educational preparation.

"When used with high school grades, it is the best indicator of how well students, both men and women, will perform in the first year of college," said Anne Buckley, the College Board's assistant director of public affairs.

Buckley also said that grade inflation has made the SAT more valuable than ever in deciding which students should be admitted. In 1980, 58 percent of high school students had GPAs of B or better. In 1993, 83 percent reported GPAs of B or higher.

But at Wheaton College, a small liberal arts school in Norton, Mass., the option of not taking the SAT has been part of the school's admission policy for the past three years. Admissions officers

said they won't even look at test scores unless students ask them.

"We had a lot of students coming to Wheaton with high GPAs but medium test scores and they did well," said William McMurray, director of school relations in the admissions office. "We also found the opposite: kids with high test scores but low GPAs who got into trouble."

Homer Montalvo, dean of admissions at California State University at Bakersfield, acknowledges the limits of standardized tests. Montalvo said such tests are necessary, however, especially at large schools.

"We don't have the luxury that small schools have of looking at things like

letters of recommendation. What we do is look at GPA and test scores," Montalvo said. "I guess I'd have to say that while it's not perfect, it's a valuable tool. We have to have it."



**We want to hear  
from you!  
Send a Letter to  
the Editor to  
express yourself.**

FREE Placement Service  
One or Two Week Courses

## BARTENDING

Professional Bartending School  
(703) 841-9700  
On Metro

### COMMUNICATIONS OPPORTUNITIES and Accounting Opportunity

*Not just coffee talk!*

Rapidly expanding teleconferencing service seeks energetic, articulate, detail-oriented persons for part-time conference coordinator positions and an administrative accounting clerk position. Daytime.

**TO QUALIFY FOR CONFERENCE COORDINATOR, YOU SHOULD HAVE:**

- An excellent phone manner
- An energetic, team-player perspective
- A strong desire to provide outstanding customer service
- Good typing/WordPerfect skills
- Prior customer service experience

**TO QUALIFY FOR THE ACCOUNTING POSITION, YOU SHOULD HAVE:**

- Each of the above qualifications plus:
- Data entry and general accounting knowledge

**WE OFFER:**

- Competitive wages
- Health benefits & 401K
- Opportunities to progress to F/T

Send resume and cover letter to:

ACCESS Conference Call Service  
Operations Department  
[Administration Dept. for accounting position]  
1801 K Street, NW, Suite 201 L  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
Fax: 202-6559-8487

For more information, please see our listing in your career center.

## Three ways to beat the high cost of college.

1. The Montgomery GI Bill
2. Student loan repayment
3. Part-time income

The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program is a smart way to pay for college.

First, if you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$6,840 for current college expenses or approved vo/tech training.

Second, if you have—or obtain—a qualified student loan not in default, you may get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selected military skills can double that maximum.

Third, you can earn part-time money in college, and here's how it works: One summer you take Basic Training, and the next summer you receive skill training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,500 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll attend monthly meetings at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be paid over \$105 a weekend to start. It's worth thinking about. Give us a call:

**1-800-USA-ARMY**

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE:  
ARMY RESERVE**

### SIBERIA FOR STUDENTS

9 Days Lena River Cruises

Our company is seeking College Professor(s) to lead student groups(s) on a special Friendship Cruise aboard a first class Austrian built 150 passenger ship from Yakutsk to the Siberian heartland or to the Arctic Ocean. Jul-Aug. 1994.

Free trip for group leader(s). Call:

**SUNNY LAND TOURS 1-800-783-7839** ask for "Yurek".

30 Years of Dedicated Services

Also: 15 Days Cruise on Volga River Moscow-St. Petersburg

### GW's Camp Graduate FT. GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS

Walk to Rosslyn Metro — Just minutes from GW

Perfect for graduate students, Fort Georgetown's garden apartments are the ideal place to live. Right off I-66, a five minute walk to the Rosslyn Metro Station. Just minutes on the Metro and you'll be on campus.

**Student Discount -- 25.00 monthly discount OR 1st two weeks free**

- 1 Bedroom.....\$690.00 & up
- Modern Utilities.....Microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal & frost free refrigerator
- Great recreation facilities.....Jacuzzi, sauna & weight room; Cable TV
- Flexible options.....Unfurnished, furnished & rent-to-own
- Close to campus/free prkg.....Rosslyn Metro; 2 blocks to Key Bridge

**Rental Office Hours:**  
Monday-Friday, 9a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Management by:  
**VAN METRE MANAGEMENT COMPANY**  
CALL 703/525-4044 TODAY!

**DIRECTIONS TO: 2100 North Pierce Street, Arlington VA.** From D.C. cross Key Bridge, turn right to 29 South (Lee Highway). Then turn right onto N. Quinn and right onto 2100 N. Pierce St.



EQUAL HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY



Selling out to the bare walls.

# Boogies

## DINER

OF ASPEN

bye, bye Boogies

Georgetown location ● everything must go!

# closing

## 50-70% OFF

everything in the entire store.

Hurry in today for the best selections and sizes. Racks and racks of incredible bargains on Boogie's Diner fashions for men and women.

This is the event you can't afford to miss!

### Opportunity!

Earn extra bucks. Get great fashion discounts. Applications are now being taken for part-time sales associates. \$7 per hour. Apply in person.

### Boogies Diner

1201 Wisconsin Ave. in the heart of Georgetown

Open daily 10a.m. to 9p.m. Friday and Saturday 10a.m. to 10p.m. Sunday 11a.m. to 9p.m.



# SPORTS

## Baseball drops 2 of 3 in Minutemen series

by Kynan Kelly

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team won its first game against Massachusetts in Friday's doubleheader, but lost its next two games in the series to even its overall record at 11. The Colonials remain in first place in the Atlantic 10 with a 6-2 record.

The Colonials yielded to UMass in the final game of the series, 6-3. The Minutemen opened the day with the first run. The Colonials answered the call and tied it up in the second, but UMass came back in the third with four runs to take the lead, 5-1.

GW picked up one in the bottom of the third, but both teams were held at 5-2 until the Minutemen earned another in the seventh. The Colonials made a last attempt in the ninth to come back, but they could only muster one more run for the game.



### Baseball

The Colonials left eight men on base, which right-handed pitcher Bill Anderson said definitely hurt the team. "We were hitting it hard, but hitting right to people," he said.

Colonial Dennis Healy pitched seven innings of the game and was relieved by Scott Linder, who made one strike out during his inning on the mound.

The hitting sloughed off in the second game of the doubleheader, as GW was shut out in the last six innings and succumbed, 6-2.

The Colonials only could connect for two hits on the afternoon, and UMass turned the tables with three runs in the second inning, two in the third and another in the sixth.

"Our bats got a little dead," Anderson said. "We came out in the first game pretty psyched for the weekend and for UMass. In the second game, we were pumped and got two runs in the first, but then they came back in the next inning and got three."

Ryan Clark pitched for GW in the losing effort and gave up six hits and five runs in three innings before being relieved by Eric Rappa and Ryan Dewey.

"We didn't play up to our potential. We hadn't played outside all week, and there's only so much we can do inside," Clark said.

Peter Ferrari turned in a seven-inning, one earned-run performance to pick up the win for UMass with five strike outs.

GW beat UMass in its first game of the series, 6-2. GW took control of its conference rival by leading 3-1 in the first inning and then powered in another run in the third.

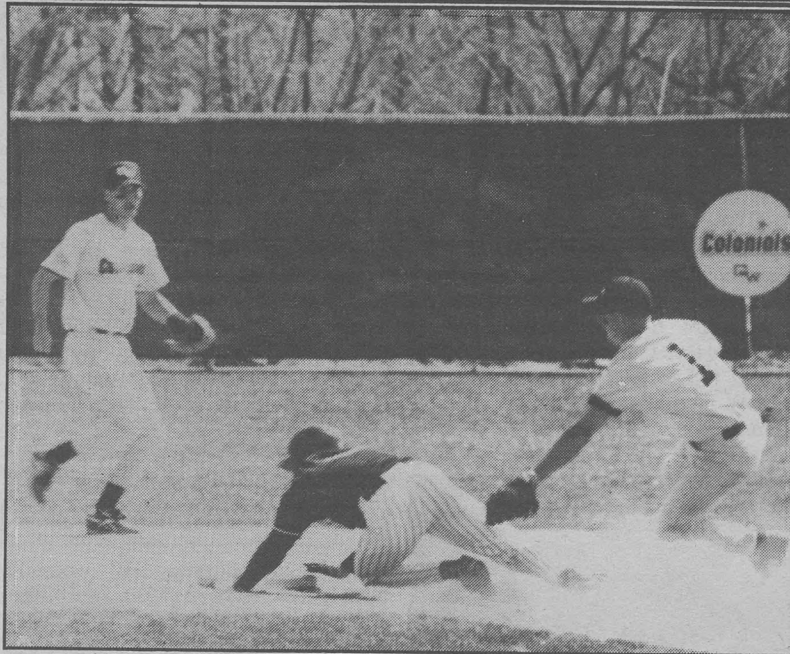


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Second baseman Rob Walsh (#1) tries to tag a Minuteman during Saturday's game. Shortstop Mark Koenig (#6) backs him up.

The Minutemen were held to one run until the fifth inning, when they earned their second and last run of the game. The Colonials knocked in one more run in both the sixth and seventh inning to come out ahead.

Anderson picked up the win for the Colonials and increased his pitching record to 3-1 on the season.

"I think I set a good tone for the weekend. I didn't pitch as well as I have this season, but I threw well enough to keep us in it, and we came around offensively," Anderson said. "We felt pretty fortunate to win."

The GW bats were hot during the game, racking up 14 hits, and center fielder Lance Migita and first baseman Yorden Huban each had home runs. Catcher Scott Sharp chipped in two runs for the day.

The Colonials are up against Mount St. Mary's College Tuesday and then face Towson State University Wednesday. Both games will be held at Barcroft Park, weather permitting. "We should have no problems against them," Clark said.

-Sports Editor Deanna Reiter contributed to this report.

## Crew wins 7 of 10 at Cherry Blossom Invite

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

The men's and women's crew teams took the top spot in seven of 10 races at Saturday's Cherry Blossom Invitational, even though the waters of the Potomac River were high and fast.

Head coach Paul Wilkins said the final race times were one minute faster than they normally would be, in still

water. "Also, the different current from lane to lane made for interesting racing, because each boat rowed in a different stream. They had to deal with more than



### Crew

opposition, but it probably didn't affect the outcomes," he said.

In the women's races, the varsity eight boat took first place on the

2,000-meter course in 5:54, followed by the College of William and Mary and Drexel University.

The women's varsity four, however, trailed by 12 seconds to William and Mary.

The women's junior varsity eight boat won its race by a wide margin over the Tribe and also beat the Dragons by more than one minute.

The Colonial Women likewise were victorious in their first and second novice eight crews.

The men's varsity eight crew suffered a loss to the Dragons by two seconds. "We've had better days. We didn't have a good weekend," assistant coach John Devlin said. "When you get fast water, the race course gets unpredictable."

The men's varsity four also saw a second-place finish as the Tribe pushed ahead of the Colonials' boat and won.

GW dominated the junior varsity race, closely followed by Drexel and William and Mary. The men's A and B novice eight boats cruised past the Dragons, and the novice four crew overcame the Tribe.

"The novice crews did well. Both the men and women showed strengths," Wilkins said.

Wilkins added that all the crews performed well, although they only practiced on the Potomac River for two days this week because of the high waters. "I hope this race was good for us and we can focus on what we need to do," he said.

The crew team will host the GW Invitational on the waters of the Potomac Saturday. The universities of Virginia and Delaware, Georgetown, George Mason and Temple universities and Navy are some of the teams that compete Saturday.

"(The GW Invitational) is probably our toughest competition of the year, but I think we can row with them," varsity rower Alex Mundt said.



photo by Ashraf Fahim

GW crew boats slice the water during a practice run last fall. The boats are approaching the finish mark of this year's 2,000-meter course.

## Commentary

### Yinka's pro folly

My immediate reaction to Yinka Dare's announcement that he's going to enter the June NBA draft is: "what an idiot." Not because I'm just a naive GW fan with no grip on reality, but because Dare is flat-out wrong, on a lot of fronts.

In an ideal world, major college players would play for four years while enjoying the education and good times college has to offer. Unfortunately, players now apply early for the draft out of impatience, ignorance or legitimate family concerns. This has become acceptable in modern sports society.

Someone like Jason Kidd, the nation's premier point-guard and the only other college hoopster to enter the draft so far, understandably fits the impatient category. He's physically ready for the NBA, and coaches have touted him as a lottery pick since he was a junior in high school.

Besides, what does he owe Cal? When he chose to go to school there, Cal was lucky. He could have gone anywhere and done fine.

Dare, on the other hand, was lucky to have GW. If assistant coach Ed Meyers hadn't discovered Dare on a trip to Africa, he'd probably still be hanging out with his family and having no illusions about agents or million-dollar contracts. For this reason, he owes GW a lot.

He owes Mike Jarvis, who had to use all his coaching skills to teach and motivate the enigmatic Dare for the past two years. He also owes the other players, who sacrificed their personal talents as GW became a team whose offense and defense were centered around Dare. They lost many media opportunities as Yinka got all the press, whether he deserved it or not.

All Colonial players, coaches, fans and economic supporters have understandably come to expect big-time GW basketball, especially with trips to the preseason NIT and Duke next year. Instead, Dare's selfish plans have jeopardized that.

Even if we were to somehow excuse Dare for selling out to the program, he is simply not ready for the NBA. Not even close. He'll probably get taken in the top half of the first round for some pretty big bucks, but whoever takes him will soon learn he has a long way to go before he can produce at a higher level.

In case you haven't noticed, GW does not exactly play NBA-style basketball. It plays a plodding, half-court style game in which both teams often use all 35 seconds on the shot clock. This tempo is perfectly suited to Dare's lumbering style, but even here he never really flourished.

Even though he only played against a solid center about once a month, he never developed a reliable shot besides a dunk. On defense he had a propensity for picking up dumb fouls.

The NBA — filled with fast breaks, high-flying dunks and star centers emerging everywhere — only will magnify Dare's on-court deficiencies. He is clueless offensively. (See DARE, p. 22)



## SPORTS

## Tennis splits results with Temple

by Seth Kaplan

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW men's tennis team improved its record to 5-8 with a close but impressive 4-3 victory over Temple Saturday at Hains Point.

Yuval Karutzy dropped his first set to John Simone, Temple's top player, before dominating the next two sets to take the match, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Roni Biron didn't expect his 6-2, 6-2 victory over Sal Procacci to be easy. "He's considered to be a very good

player," Biron said. "I gave 100 percent. I started good, so he lost his confidence."

GW's Mike Dowd won his match against Mikael Rudolfsen 6-3, 6-2, but the Colonials lost their fourth, fifth and sixth matches. David Skid lost to Jesse Woodward 6-2, 6-1; Rod DeCastro defeated Rob Frankel 6-1, 6-4; and Greg Boner fell to Ron Aljuwalia 6-3, 6-2.

GW men won the doubles competition. Biron and Karutzy easily beat Woodward and DeCastro 8-3, and

Dowd and Skid defeated Rudolfsen and Aljuwalia. Frankel and Yann Auzoux, GW's top player, lost to Simone and Procacci 8-6.

Auzoux is still bothered by a knee injury he suffered last semester, and he did not compete in singles. Auzoux appeared to be limping near the end of the doubles match. "I always try to play doubles to help the team," Auzoux said. "But the team is good. They can win without me."



## Tennis

An injury-battered GW women's team lost 5-2 to James Madison University earlier Saturday, dropping its record to 7-4. The match was the team's last scheduled date at home.

Lisa Shafran defeated Rene Bousse-laure 6-2, 6-3. "I'm happy with the way I've been playing," Shafran said.

Ellen Novoseletsky blew by Carolyn Cox 6-0, 6-0 but wasn't surprised at that result. "I've played her a few times before," she said.

Novoseletsky added that the expected triumph continues her pattern of play this season. "The matches I'm supposed to win, I've been winning," she said. "The ones that can go either way — well, I really haven't stepped up."

GW's Petra Rydlova lost to Meredith Jamieson 6-2, 6-2, and her teammate Heidi Joist likewise had an upset to Debbie DeYulia 6-4, 6-4. Karina Ramirez also fell to her opponent, Torie Schroeder, 7-6, 2-6, 7-5, in a contest which would have kept the match close for the Colonial Women.

"Karina didn't play the way she's capable of," head coach Joe Mesmer said.

Injuries are the biggest factor in the women's recent woes. The team needs six players to field a full team, and after

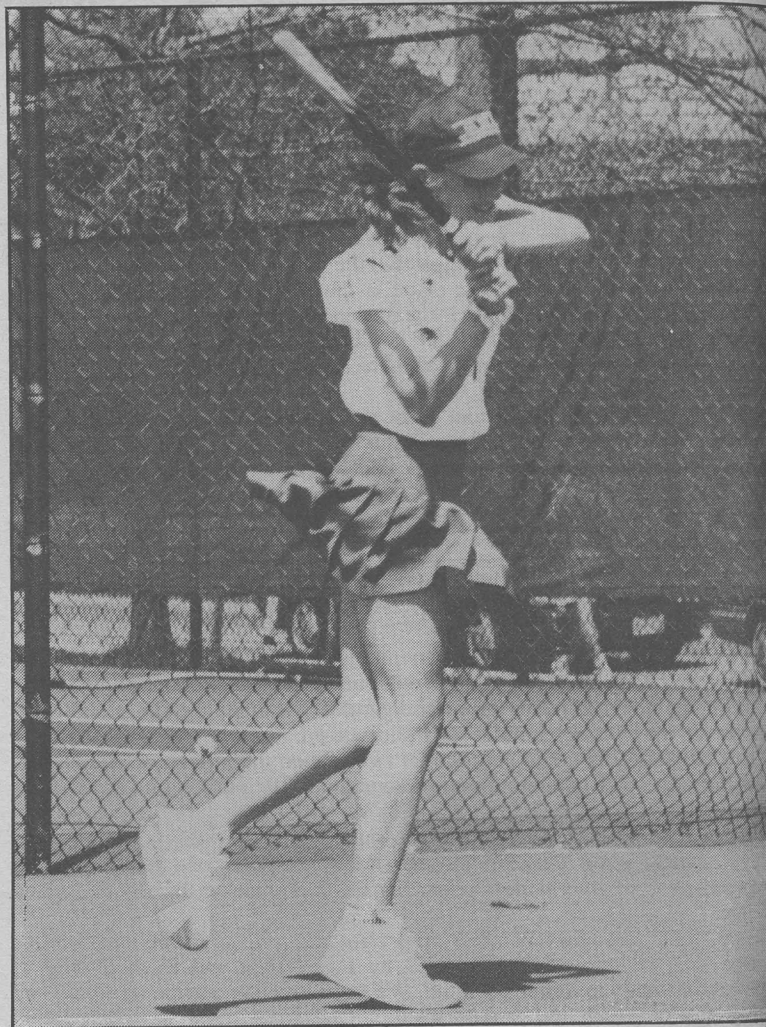


photo by Maher Jafari

Junior Lisa Shafran powers through her warmups prior to a victory.

Sylvie Fleurian fell on her wrist in a match against Temple Friday, it has only five.

"Really, it's like four and a half. Heidi really isn't healthy," Mesmer said, referring to Heidi Joist who was forced to serve underhand Saturday because she was plagued by an injured shoulder.

The Colonial Women won their match with Temple Friday 6-3. Shafran topped Ivana Granic 6-4, 6-0; Ramirez

defeated Emma Evans 6-3, 6-1. Novoseletsky handled Carmen Pruessner 7-6, 6-1; and Fleurian beat Alex Rupnik 6-2, 6-4. Rydlova lost her match to Chris Antogiavanni 6-0, 6-0.

The Colonial Women travel to the University of Richmond Friday and the College of William and Mary Saturday. The men continue their home stand at Hains Point against Navy Thursday and St. John's University Saturday.

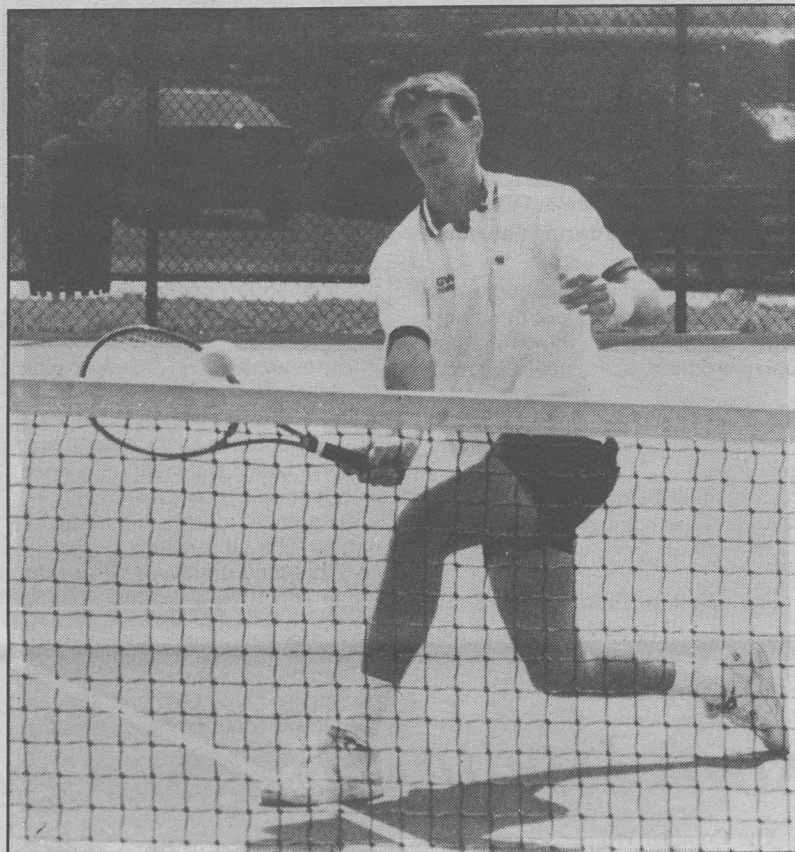


photo by Maher Jafari

Sophomore Brandon Purece meets the ball at the net before his match.

## Boys of summer usher in spring

Brewers and Tigers bring baseball back to D.C. in weekend series

by Vince Tuss

Senior Sports Writer

Opening Day loses a little of its luster when you live in a city that doesn't have a major league baseball team. For 23 years now, no one in Washington could root, root, root for the home team. But at least for one day, baseball returned Saturday with the CellularOne Baseball Classic.

The Milwaukee Brewers and the Detroit Tigers did little to make the crowd forget about Frank Howard, Goose Goslin and Walter "The Big Train" Johnson. Frankly, few cared that the Brewers won 8-3. Tiger faithfuls were recognizable throughout RFK Stadium, but people in Orioles and Senators garb far outnumbered any signs of Brewers' fans. Still, the District had its share of the limelight at the start of another baseball season.

However, this isn't just any baseball season. It's the year that the sport plans to remake itself. Opening Day started with a Sunday night game between the Reds and Cardinals on ESPN. Both leagues have added a third division and another round of playoffs. Two new parks — in Cleveland and Arlington, Texas — vaguely resemble Camden Yards and are set to open soon. The entire television contract has been reworked.

But Washington's Opening Day, All-Star Break and World Series all took place Saturday at RFK. The organizers tried to give the crowd of 14,376 some peculiar charm for the day. Fans were able to come down onto the field before the game and mingle with the major leaguers. Tiger first baseman Cecil Fielder and Brewer designated hitter Greg Vaughn joined four fans in a pre-game home run hitting contest. Locals sang the national anthem and threw out the first pitch as well.

Although RFK served originally as a baseball park, its transformation to a football stadium is irreversible. In an attempt to give it a Fenway Park feel, a high blue wall was erected in left field to make it difficult for the hitters to reach the seats. Unfortunately, it stood only 265 feet away from home plate. Milwaukee first baseman John Jaha hit a pop fly in the first inning that would have been an easy out in any other major league park. In RFK, it became a three-run dinger, one of the Brewers' three on the day.

Detroit, last year's league leaders in run production, could not muster the power to take advantage of the wall. Catcher Mickey Tettleton slammed a home run, but the rest of the Tigers managed just six hits on the day. Designated hitter Junior Felix's performance was indicative of how the Tigers played. In four appearances at the plate, Felix fanned four times on a total of 15 pitches.

The poor hitting day left the fans scrambling for a spot in the sun and close to foul balls. Even though TicketMaster reported the lower box seats as sold out, many fans moved down around home plate early in the game. As the afternoon sunshine moved west, so did they. Some even went back up top.

For the rest of the year, Washington gets to be a major league suburb of Baltimore. The Orioles start the season at home Monday against Kansas City at 3:05 p.m. with Kevin Appier going up against Mike Mussina.

Before the season starts, every team stands equal. It's not until later in the season that some squads look to the following season for their chance at the playoffs. For Washington, D.C., however, just watching another big league game requires fans to wait until next year.

## Dare

continued from p. 21

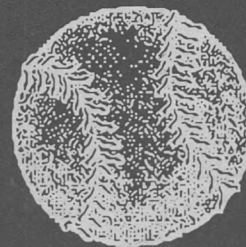
sively on a fast break. I've never seen him trail a break and finish it with a put-back jam or off a feed from a lead guard. Plays like these are where Shaq, Ewing and Robinson make a killing. Remember, Dare can't even dunk off an alley-oop yet.

More frustrating is that with one more year of experience and Jarvis' tutelage, he really would have been ready for the pros. Instead, he's destined to sit on an NBA bench for a couple of years, improving slowly in a world that will be much harsher on and off the court.

He'll probably remain a well-paid scrub for the better part of his professional career. Sadly, this is what he deserves.

-Ben Osborne

## BASEBALL CONTINUES!



FOLLOW THE COLONIALS ALL SEASON LONG ONLY IN

THE GW HATCHET

WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## GW Hatchet Classified Advertising Information

### Commercial Rates

1-2 Insertions.....\$0.40 Per Word  
3-4 Insertions.....\$0.35 Per Word  
5+ Insertions.....\$0.30 Per Word

### Univ. Depts./Non-Profits Discount

Subtract 5¢ Per Word

### Student/Club Discount

Subtract 10¢ Per Word

Message Center.....\$0.20 Per Word (W/GW ID)

### Deadlines

Tuesdays.....5:00 p.m.  
Thursdays.....5:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFIEDS MAY BE FAXED  
TO US AT (202) 994-1309

ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID\* WITH CASH,  
CHECK, CREDIT CARD, IP  
OR MONEY ORDER

PHONE, FAX AND MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED WITH  
MASTERCARD OR VISA CREDIT CARD.

\*EMPLOYMENT/INTERNSHIP ADS MAY BE BILLED

The G.W. Hatchet  
800 - 21st Street, Northwest  
Washington, D.C. 20052  
Monday-Friday • 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
(202) 994-7079

## Announcements

**ADOPTION** We are a loving couple seeking to adopt new born and provide a secure home of love, laughter, and warmth. Can you help? Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Judy or Phil 202-537-1482.

**CATCH A JET!**  
EUROPE ONLY \$169  
COAST TO COAST \$129  
CARIB/ MEXICO \$189 R/T  
AIRHITCH 1-800-326-2009  
Call for program descriptions!

'Why Jewish Men/ Women love/ hate each other: Dating in the 90's' 4/12 9:00pm Marvin Center 406. 202-296-8873

## Greek Life

**GREEKS & CLUBS**  
Earn \$50- \$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 ext 65

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA thanks Derby Days Captains Chris and Mike- You're the best!

## Personal Services

**ELECTROLYSIS**  
Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the University, 2025 I Street, NW Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye 202-223-3272.

**EURAILPASSES!!**  
Save with the best prices available for Discount Airfare and Railpasses! Join INTERNATIONAL BACKPACKERS UNION Call for free brochure 1-800-313-PACK

**HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS.** Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

**MASSAGE THERAPY**  
25% student discount, on campus, 2025 I St, appointments, 202-962-3938. Feel better than ever. Women/ Men welcome. Days/ Evenings/ Weekends. Great Gift Idea.

## Agencies/Services

**LSAT, GMAT, GRE**  
One-on-One Tutoring  
Maximize your scores. Proven Methods. Call NSB 202-667-TEST(8378)

## Help Wanted

Active female quadriplegic (33) seeks personal care companion (possibly health care student). Must have drivers license. Weeknights 9pm- 9am or weekends Friday 9pm to Monday 9am (sleep time included) or evenings 5pm- 9pm. Salary negotiable. Call and leave message 703-448-3314 or send resume to P.O. Box 311 McLean, VA 22101.

Administrative Assistant for a disabled journalist entrepreneur. Part time, Bethesda, across street from metro. 202-331-4456

Barista Wanted  
Enjoy the outdoors while serving cappuccino on the street. Join the HOTSHOTZ team, well known for serving the finest cappuccino in the city. Excellent sense of humor and an eye for quality are a must. Full or part time. Call Greg 703-243-3975

**Bradson Corporation**, a Crystal City based professional services company seeks professional, detail oriented individuals with administrative experience to work part time (20-30 hours per week) in a fast paced government contracting environment. Responsibilities include filing, typing (25 wpm), photocopying, answering telephones, research projects, etc. Experience with database entry, WP5.1, MacDraw and Excel preferred. For interview, contact Annette Daresta at (703) 413-3050.

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** -Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 extA5298

**CAMP COUNSELORS/ EQUIPMENT MANAGERS** for 12th annual boys overnight summer baseball camp. Baseball knowledge welcome but not necessary. Camps held on area campus. 301-384-3467 or 1-800-253-3014.

**CAUGHT THE WAVE**  
Want to do more this summer than flip burgers and wait on people. Come join the CLEC Canvass this summer to help create the wave to a brighter future. Work for:  
-Civil Rights/ Reproduction Rights  
-National Health Care  
-Cleaner Environment  
Call the CLEC Canvass Network, a political fund raising organization working to make a difference. Good location, good pay, good hours.  
202-828-0905

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!**  
Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/ holidays/ fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** -Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext.C5298

**QUICK MONEY THIS WEEKEND?**  
Typing, yard work, painting. 703-237-9418.  
\$5.00/hr. Ballston Metro/ Marymount College area/ Virginia

Front desk positions available at downtown hotel. Part time, flexible hours, will train. Fill out application at front desk, all hours. 1315 16th St. NW, (16th & Massachusetts). For additional information, call Christine, 202-462-7106.

Government Relations Assistant  
Government Relations Department of National Advertising Association seeks full time administrative assistant/ secretary. Must have significant office experience, be professional and well organized, and be proficient in Word Perfect. College degree and interest in Governmental relations preferred. Salary \$22.00 with excellent benefits and a 35 hour week period. Resumes to R. Allen, AAF, 1101 Vermont Ave. NW suite 500 DC 20005

Hourly positions in operations and fulfillment at University, working 40 hours/ week with occasional overtime. Need hardworking and energetic persons. Hours on some positions may start early. Strong communication skills important (written and standard spoken English), ability to perform wide variety of tasks efficiently. You will be part of our continuous quality improvement effort. Our department works through the usual school vacation periods, only recognizing legal holidays. Fax (only) your resume with a detailed cover letter discussing all of the above points to 202-393-6847, anytime.

International consulting firm in Crystal City seeks a receptionist with working knowledge of Spanish. Experience with Wp 5.1 helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours between 8:30- 5:30 M-F. Potential for advancement. Salary \$6-6.50 per hour based on experience. Contact Karen or Amy 703-920-1234

Fun, outgoing students needed to work at ice cream/ muffin shop over summer months. Near metro. Flex hrs M-F \$6/hr Call Erin 703-416-2700

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

**LIFEGUARDS**  
Pool Management Company is looking for lifeguards and Pool Operators for the coming swim season. F/T and P/T hours available. Lifeguards must have Basic Lifeguard Training, CPR, First Aid and Pool Operators. Training classes available. Call 301-654-7665 ask for Patty.

Music Industry Spring- Fall Internship '94 National Concert Promotion/ Marketing company based in L.A. seeks **RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING**, Music/ Marketing Intern based in D.C. Sophomore or above. Know your market well, be **VERY** into music. Call Mary ASAP 213-368-4768.

Downtown DC icecream store needs energetic, enthusiastic student help for both spring and summer. \$6 per hour plus all the icecream you can eat. Contact Mike at 202-861-0669

**NOW HIRING! LIFEGUARDS & AREA SUPERVISORS** Needed. American Pool Service- We train! Pools near you! 301-419-0044

**NOW HIRING WAIT STAFF**  
Full and part time jobs available. Apply in person between 2-5pm. Tequila Grill, 1990 K ST. 202-833-3640

**Office Assistant/ Data Entry** wanted for energy management firm. 20 hours per week. Starting at \$7.50 an hour for enthusiastic self-starter with attention to detail. Computer experience is desirable, preferably with Windows. We offer flexible hours, convenient location (21st and Pennsylvania Aves), friendly atmosphere. Call Joe 202-223-3497.

**Part Time Help Wanted**  
Front Desk help wanted to work on campus at Hillel Saturday mornings and other hours during the summer and fall semesters. Duties include phone answering, greeting guests, mailings. Call Alice at 202-296-8873.

Part-time or full-time. Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy 202-296-2473.

Pennsylvania coed children's overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, tennis, archery, sports, general. Mark Glaser Camp Nock-A-Mixon 16 Gum Tree Ln. Lafayette Hill, PA 19444. 610-941-0128

Retail sales in downtown boutique. Flexible hours, good pay. No experience necessary. 202-223-4222

Student needed to work approx. 20 hours this spring & approx. 35 hours this summer assisting owner of one of DC's finest men's shops. Call Mr. Fox at 202-783-2530

The Republican National Finance Committee has full part time entry level positions. Conveniently located to the Metro. For more info call 202-863-8577. EOE

**Summer Resort Jobs-** Earn to \$12/ hr. + tips. Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. 1-800-807-5950 ext.R5298

**Travel Abroad and Work.** Make up to \$2,000- \$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext.J5298

## Internships

Citizens Democracy Corps, a non profit organization is looking for a junior or senior for full time paid summer internship. Possibly carrying over to part time in the fall. Contact Dianne Butterfield 202- 872-0933

**GREENWIRE**, a daily environmental news service, offers a paid writing internship starting immediately. Fax resume to 703-237-9100, attn: Dale Curtis.

Journalism Intern to perform research. Please send resume to John Eastman at 4427 Wisconsin Ave, NW suite 200, Washington, DC 20016

## Opportunities

**GEORGE!**  
Energetic, dramatic, school-spirited individual interested in GW MASCOT position for 1994-95. Mandatory workshop Thursday April 7 4:30pm Smith Center. Questions call John 202-994-0784

## Summer Jobs

Looking for enthusiastic, reliable individual to watch our 13 and 8 year old children for the summer. Must drive. Live in or out. Please call 703-560-3074

## Summer Jobs (Cont.)

Hiring summer tennis instructors and recreation directors for overnight camp. Send resume or call: 4 Star Tennis Academy, P.O. Box 3387, Falls Church, VA 22043. 1-800-334-7827

**Counselors** for resident coed summer camp in nearby WV. Interest in working with children and skill in one of the following: tennis, arts- crafts, drama, gymnastics, cycling, horseback riding, outdoors, athletics, canoeing, water skiing, golf, photography, or office skills. Call or write Glenn Smith, 11615 Fulham St., S.S., MD 20902. 301-649-5577.

**DAY CAMP COUNSELORS:** St. Albans Summer Day Camp needs counselors in a number of areas, including: photography, improvisational drama, cooking, magic, woodworking, basketball, and others. Camp runs Mon-Fri., 8:30 am- 3:00 pm., June 20- July 29. Located on the Wisconsin Cathedral grounds at Massachusetts & Wisconsin Avenues, NW. For further information, please call 202-537-6450.

Summer Opportunities at resident Jewish summer camp for counselor specialists in **photography, drama, gymnastics, and nature.** Excellent salary, plus room and board. Great fun in the Catoclin Mountains of Pennsylvania. Must be positive Jewish role model, able to teach in specialty area, and good with kids. Call 301-468-2267.

## Day Care

Caring and Loving Part Time Live in Nanny Wanted!! Care for children (ages 5 and 7) before and after school. After school activities include helping with homework; play activities at the park or home; etc. Prefer someone with elementary education background, but will consider anyone who loves and is good with children. Car required. Pay negotiable. Must like cats also. Call Shauna Alonge: (work) 202-624-2742; or (home): 703-524-4363. North Arlington.

## Housing Offered

3 bedroom house on GW campus available for summer rental. Call 202-296-5445

F Grad student ISO 2 F nonsmokers to share 3BR/ 2BA condo in Reston. Bus to metro. Great place: pool, tennis, a/c, d/w, w/d in unit. \$300/mo includes most utilities. Andrea 202-416-8817, leave message. Avail 5/1 or 6/1

## HOUSING OFFERED

1 Luxury BR apartment, Claridge house, 25th and K NW. Lots of closet space, track lighting, 24-hr security, parking and utilities included, rooftop pool and deck. Convenient to GWU, Georgetown, and metro. \$1000/month. Available approximately June 1/ one-year lease. Alanna day 202-659-6482, nights/ weekends 202-333-1731.

One bedroom- secure building- 25th NW- \$850 includes heat, air conditioning, electricity, dishwasher- laundry/ pool available- lease starting June- Call Connecticut 203-438-7770

One bedroom, great view of D.C., secure complex, Rosslyn, 2 min from Metro, \$675 including utilities, pool, spa, gym, entertainment center. Call Ahmed at 703-527-8990

Studio apartment with fireplace to sublet from May to August. One block from GW campus & Foggy Bottom metro. Completely furnished (if wanted). \$700/ month +utilities. Call John at 202-833-5871

**SUMMER SUBLET** Law student needs non-smoking housing from mid May to mid August. Near metro rail. Call Tim collect at 910-983-0854, after 6pm.

Summer Housing- Dakota single or double occupancy room. Furnished w/ cable & VCR. Call Bill or Chris for details 202-785-1998

Summer sublet May- August \$675 utilities included. One or two bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus. Contact Karina: 202-467-6462.

## Housing Wanted

2 bedroom townhouse or apartment needed from July through next school year. Please call 202-676-7677

WANTED: 2BR apartment near GW for 1994-95 school year. 202-676-7786

## Housing Wanted (Cont.)

**WANTED TO SUBLET**  
Recent Duke and UVA grads to share a furnished 1BR near the Metro from May 20 through late August. Please call Jo-Elynn at 919-613-2586

**Wanted to sublet** One or two bedroom apartment. May-August. 919-383-2681.

## Roommates

Non Smoking Female grad student to share small but amazing Georgetown house. W/D, CAC, brick patio, 2 fireplaces. Private bedroom. \$480/ month + 1/2 utilities. 202-333-4573. Available 4/15

## Electronic Repair

**CD PLAYER SERVICE SPECIAL**  
Audio Video Repair Experts. Audio Video Needs, 1990 K Street, NW 202-331-1311

## Recreation

**SKYDIVE VIRGINIA**  
Experience your free fall fantasy! Special GWU discount. For brochure and details call 703-289-6285 or 703-942-8988

## Services

**TROUBLE?** Landlord inspection, but you've got a hole in your wall. Fast, low cost repairs. Free estimates. Call 202-676-2364 or beep 202-217-3769.

## Travel

**FLY FREE!** (Almost)  
London \$99 RT. Sydney \$250 RT  
Any U.S. or international city.  
Free information: 800-745-0364.

## Tutoring

**PROFESSIONAL TUTORING. RETIRED PROFESSOR, PHD, OFFERS ASSISTANCE WITH RESEARCH, WRITING, SELECT SUBJECTS. NEAR UNIVERSITY.** 202-659-3424

**Math Tutor.** Probability & Statistics, Economics, Calculus and beyond. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joseph 703-841-9681

## Typing/WP

**Ace Typing & Word Processing.** Reports, theses, resumes, application forms, letters. Same day service OK. 1129 20th St NW 202-857-8000.

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

## Automotive

Sony Hi-power car stereo w/ tape deck. \$100 o.b.o. Michael 202-466-7676

## Computers

IBM 386 Loaded with software. Perfect for the student. Monitor, Mouse, etc... Will set up. Call Michael 202-466-7676

## For Sale - Misc.

American studies library for sale. Call Juliette, 202-337-0362.

## Furniture

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE:** Desks, sofas, beds, dressers, more. Delivery, phone orders available. 301-699-1778

**Buy something, sell something, hire someone, say "Hi" to someone, rent something, get a job, find a roommate, send a message in The GW Hatchet Classifieds.**

## GW HATCHET CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

START DATE REQUESTED:

No. of Issues

\*SEE RATE BOX AT TOP OF PAGE.

ADVERTISING MESSAGE:

NAME

PHONE NO.

ADDRESS

Number of Words x Number Issues x Rate\* = \$

I authorize the GW Hatchet to charge my credit card account \$ for classifieds advertising.

☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA Expiration Date

Credit Card No.

Signature

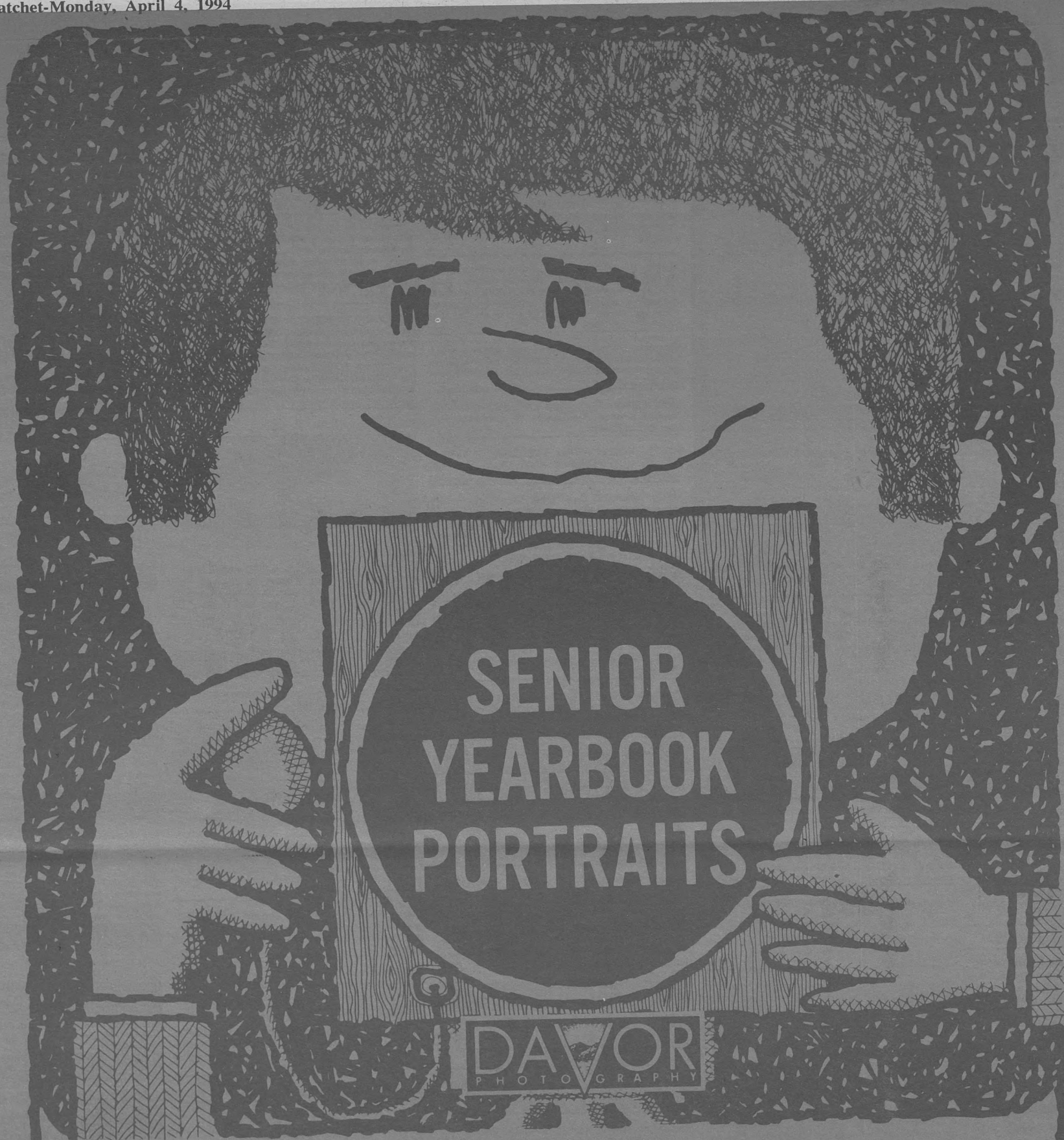
PHONE, FAX AND MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED WITH CHECKS, MASTERCARD OR VISA CREDIT CARD.

CALL 202-994-7079; FAX 202-994-1309 TO PLACE YOUR ORDER.

GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS, MARVIN CENTER 434, 800-21ST STREET, NW, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20052

**GREAT DISCOUNTS for Students & Faculty**  
**Radial Tire Co.**  
9101 Brookville Rd. • Silver Spring, MD  
**585-2740**





# HELD OVER!

DUE TO HIGH TURN OUT THREE DAYS HAVE BEEN ADDED.

## APRIL 5, 6, 7

ABSOLUTE LAST CHANCE  
CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

# 994-6128

ALL APPTS IN MARVIN CENTER.  
ALL GRADUATING SENIORS GET FREE YEARBOOK!